

# Reuther Fears 'Industrial Conflict' Inevitable If Congress Passes Proposed Labor Bills

## Violent Explosion Destroys Building



Smoke rises from the scene of a violent explosion which destroyed a two-story building near downtown Los Angeles, rocked the downtown section of the city and was felt for miles. Police said it was the worst holocaust in the city's history—the greatest accident in southern California since the earthquake of 1933. Bare spot in left of picture is scene of actual explosion itself. (AP Wirephoto)

## Police Say 15 Lost Lives in Blast of Los Angeles Plant

Those in Hospitals Number 158; Several Are in Critical Condition; Acid Blamed

Los Angeles, Feb. 21 (AP)—After a night spent probing beneath glaring searchlights, police today fixed the death toll from the city's worst explosion in 37 years at 15. Of the 158 injured sufficiently to require hospitalization, several were feared dying.

The scene, as police and firemen shifted the blasted rubble of an electrolyzing plant, resembled somewhat a gasily lit night-time movie set. Except that there was nothing fictional about the carnage.

The one-story brick plant of the J. J. O'Connor Corp. at 932 East Pico Blvd., a mile from the center of downtown Los Angeles, blew apart in a blinding flash of chemicals at 9:45 a. m. (P.S.T.) yesterday. But it was hours before a clear picture of the disaster could be pieced together.

Police and the officials finally agreed that it was caused by the detonation of perchloric acid, an extremely unstable substance kept under pressure in refrigeration because at room temperature it is a seething, heavy liquid. But how the acid was set off remained a mystery.

Using Secret Process  
O'Connor told reporters "we were doing something for the government." This, he later amplified, was the aluminum-plating of hospital beds and chairs under a secret trade process. Not in the plant at the time, he was reported in collapse at his home last night.

Many of the victims of the city's worst blast since the Los Angeles Times dynamiting killed 29 men in 1910 were in the plant or adjacent heavily damaged buildings. A 10-year-old negro riding his bicycle several blocks away died under a plummeting piece of metal.

Four houses were almost completely wrecked; windows were broken in 100 within a mile's radius. Glass shattered as far distant as 70 blocks, the entire downtown district was jolted as if by earthquake, sending terrified citizens to telephones, quickly jamming police and newspaper lines.

Dozen Fire Companies Used  
Twelve fire companies battled the resultant blaze and a dozen spot fires started by flaming debris in the neighborhood.

A towering cloud of smoke, which many witnesses likened to that in newscasts of the Bikini atom bomb blast, mushroomed up, hung over the area for minutes.

Miss Lillian O'Connor, 43, daughter of the owner, was among the seriously injured. She told investigators that normally 25 persons were employed, but that only 15 were at work yesterday.

The building department promptly posted more than a score of homes and buildings in a radius of several blocks as unsafe, and unhurt occupants were being cared for by relief agencies.

## Localities Would Pay Part Of Teachers' Raise in Plan

### Man Kills Woman Who Wed Another

Political Aide Then Takes His Own Life; Note Gives His Story

Camden, N. J., Feb. 21 (AP)—A Philadelphia political worker shot a Camden woman fatally in a parked car and then killed himself last night, Detective Captain Gus Koerner reported.

A note left by the man, police said, indicated he resorted to murder and suicide because she broke her promise to marry him and became another man's wife a week ago.

Frank Spayd, about 40, Republican ward worker and assistant chief custodian of voting machines in Philadelphia, was dead when police reached the automobile on a lonely Camden road.

Mrs. Jean Rush Dawson, about 30, stylishly-dressed brunette, had a bullet wound in her skull from which she died at 6:45 a. m. today.

Spayd, Koerner said, fired one bullet from a .32 caliber pistol into the right side of Mrs. Dawson's head and then turned the weapon on himself, firing a bullet into his own right temple.

The weapon was found on the floor, under Spayd's right hand. Mrs. Dawson was on her knees beneath the steering wheel.

Sometime after the tragedy was discovered, a man who identified himself as Frank Dawson telephoned Koerner from Beaver Falls, Pa. The detective captain thought Dawson informed him he married the former Jean Rush last Saturday at Beaver Falls.

Part of Note Given  
The note found in Spayd's possession apparently was written after he shot Mrs. Dawson and just before he killed himself. It said in part:

"What I have just done has been thought out very carefully. Mrs. Dawson has taken her last run for a sleigh ride. Do not think I am looking for an excuse because I am not."

Spayd said in the note that she had promised to marry him but instead bought a new dress to marry Dawson.

In addition to the note, police also found a warrant in Spayd's pocket issued on Wednesday by Magistrate John L. Coyle in Philadelphia charging Jean Rush with obtaining goods under false pretense. Coyle said he issued the warrant at Spayd's request. Coyle added:

"He told me she intended to be married, that she got money for expensive clothes, bought the dress, and then, he said, refused to marry him. He looked as if he had been ill, so ill that at first I didn't recognize him."

## Counties Would Assess Special Taxes With Consent of Cities to Be Affected

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 21 (AP)—Pay increases beyond the raise provided for in the state's temporary program would have to be financed by local communities under the permanent salary plan to be recommended to the legislature by Governor Dewey's Special Committee on Education, it was reported today.

To finance the local share of the permanent increases, counties would be permitted to levy a sales tax or special taxes similar to those now in force in New York city, such as imposts on gross receipts, utilities and hotel rooms.

Counties would have to earmark the revenue for education and would be unable to levy the special taxes without the consent of the affected cities.

Larger cities could choose between sharing receipts of the county taxes or imposing the levies themselves.

If they chose the latter, the cities would be permitted to impose both a sales tax and the other special taxes and put the revenue in their general funds.

The committee's program contemplates apportionment of the tax receipts among school districts of counties on a basis still undisclosed.

Program to Be Proposed  
It is believed the tax program will be proposed as a substitute for the one sought by the State Com-

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## Final Drafts Are Made Of Portal Pay Measures

Washington, Feb. 21 (AP)—House and Senate Judiciary Committees today worked on final drafts of two differing bills to deal with the problem of nearly \$6,000,000,000 in portal pay suits.

Chairman Wiley (R-Wis.) called the Senate group into session (10 a. m.) to thresh out last minute objections to a subcommittee measure which would declare such claims "null and void." He said he expects to have a final version ready Monday.

The House Judiciary Committee, meeting separately (10:30 a. m.) had before it a subcommittee bill which has not been made public, but which is reported to call for wider changes in the wage-hour law than the Senators proposed. The suits have been brought under that act.

The Senate bill deals only with the portal issue except for a suggested three-year limit for filing a wage claim of any description under the act. The law now contains no statute of limitations.

It was understood the committee had been asked to write in protection for portal suits of a "legitimate" character and to re-

## Jacob Beatty, 76, Dies at Hospital; Was Burned Badly

Stone Ridge Man Is Victim of Burns Received When He Re-entered Blazing Home

Jacob Beatty, 76 year old Stone Ridge resident, who was severely burned when his home was destroyed by fire during the early morning hours of February 11, died at Benedictine Hospital Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Beatty was awakened by smoke and left the house but returned to get clothing in which he had a sum of money. In a temptation to recover his clothing he was severely burned and after treatment by Dr. E. F. Shea he was taken to the hospital.

Mrs. Elizabeth Turner, who occupied an apartment in the house, escaped. The building was completely destroyed.

Surviving are two sons, Carl of Kingston and Edward Betty, of Waterbury, Conn. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rosendale. Burial will be in Krumville cemetery.

## Killed at Scotch Plains

Newark, N. J., Feb. 21 (AP)—Daniel Krupin, 35, of 55 Morris avenue, Malverne, N. Y., died at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, as the result of injuries received when his car skidded on Route 29, Scotch Plains, and smashed into a traffic signal post on the sidewalk.

## Truman Asks for \$350,000,000 To Help Liberated Folk Abroad

### Snowstorm Closes Schools; Big Area Of East Covered

Main Highways Are Open, but Some Secondary Roads Blocked, Is Report

(By the Associated Press)

The heaviest snowstorm in recent years brought death to at least 27 persons today as the east struggled to maintain business as usual through falling snow that reached a depth of 27 inches in Virginia—and kept on falling.

Over-exertion with snow shovels and traffic accidents were the chief causes of death as schools closed, highways were snowbound and business and industry slowed down.

Deaths by states were New Jersey, 11; Pennsylvania, 7; Connecticut, 2; New York, 3; District of Columbia, 1; Illinois, 2; Massachusetts, 1.

Sessions of the United Nations at Lake Success, N. Y., were postponed today as the snow disrupted communications. It was the first time the U. N. postponed a Security Council meeting.

Kingston Gets Storm  
Residents of Kingston and Ulster county were digging out from the worst snowstorm of the season today, following a swirling snowfall that struck the area in the early evening and continued throughout the night.

All public and parochial schools throughout Ulster county were closed, as secondary roads were virtually impassable, while city and county highway departments were struggling to keep open main traffic arteries.

Whipped up by winds of up to 30 miles an hour, the storm blanketed the area with approximately a foot of snow, causing drifts in some sections, according to official calculations at the city engineer's office.

The snowfall was part of a huge storm that broke over the eastern sector of the country late Thursday afternoon and was expected to continue until this afternoon when it will blow out over the Atlantic ocean.

The Kingston City Transportation Corporation said the storm had affected only the Hashbrouck avenue line where buses were bypassing East Union street. All other lines were cleared and buses were operating slightly behind schedule.

Buses Are Packed  
City buses were packed for each run, since persons who normally use automobiles either feared to venture out or found their cars under snow this morning.

Throughout the area buses and cars moved slowly, with all bus routes running into the city reported behind schedule. Traffic on the West Shore railroad was nearly up to schedule, it was said.

Both the Kingston City and Ulster county highway department crews swung into action early last night. The full force of the Board of Public Works was on the job shortly after 10 p. m. and the men worked throughout the night.

Crews Will Work  
Superintendent of Public Works Ernest Steuding said the city

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## Dewey Says 'Hungry Wolves' Won't Get State Surplus

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 21 (AP)—Governor Dewey, declaring that "every penny" of New York state's half-billion dollar surplus has been appropriated for "essential post-war projects, says his Republican administration will continue to defend the money against "raids by 'hungry wolves'."

Dewey told the annual meeting of the State Association of Town Officials last night that almost every day delegations were coming to Albany "asking for this and that."

He said his administration would guard the surplus against "all the hungry wolves in the state coming around for a feast." Many of a "bad job" at home and run to Albany for "raids" on the state treasury.

Obviously referring to proposals by Democrats, Dewey said measures sought by one party alone to

## Woodstocker Becomes Du Mond's Secretary

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 21 (AP)—Donald D. McLennan of Woodstock will become secretary of the State Department of Agriculture and Markets March 1, Commissioner C. Chester Du Mond announced today.

McLennan, a former newspaperman, has been director of state printing in the Division of Standards and Purchases since his army discharge a year ago. He succeeds the late Howard R. Waugh in the agriculture department.

McLennan, who owned the Woodstock Press before entering state service formerly was with the Associated Press and newspapers in Brooklyn and Newark and Elizabeth, N. J.

## Subpoena Is Given To Nat Rodgers of Twentieth Century

Matchmaker Is Directed to Appear to Tell What He Knows in Ring Probe

New York, Feb. 21 (AP)—A grand jury subpoena was served today on Nat Rodgers, matchmaker for the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, ordering him to appear later today in the district attorney's office in connection with the current investigation here of underworld managers of professional boxers.

There was no immediate explanation as to what phases of the probe the district attorney wanted to question Rodgers.

Daniel Dowd, investigator for the district attorney's office, served the subpoena on Rodgers as the matchmaker arrived at the state building for weighing in ceremonies for Beau Jack and Tony Janiro, who are slated to box tonight in Madison Square Garden.

Rogers, reportedly arranged the match between the two welterweights.

Rogers, an aide to Mike Jacobs, president of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, is the most prominent figure subpoenaed to the district attorney's office since the investigation began.

## Treasury Receipts

Washington, Feb. 21 (AP)—The position of the treasury February 19: Receipts \$93,636,211.24. Expenditures \$72,879,766.54. Balance \$20,756,444.70. Customs receipts for month \$31,293,959. Receipts fiscal year July 1 \$25,493,098. Expenditures fiscal year July 1 \$23,463,673,493.48. Excess of receipts \$2,029,224,665.30. Total debt \$259,471,124,311.31. Increase over previous day \$31,991,497.20. Gold assets \$20,770,176,974.30.

## Asks Cleared Streets

The Board of Public Works requests that all cars be removed from the city streets by midnight tonight so that snow removal operations can proceed with a minimum of interference. Chief of Police Boss said that all cars found on the city streets, without justifiable reason, after midnight will be ticketed and towed away.

## Cites Humanitarian Reason and Self Interest as Grounds

Washington, Feb. 21 (AP)—President Truman asked Congress today to vote \$350,000,000 for relief aid to people of liberated countries abroad.

In a message to the legislators, the President noted that full scale supply operations by U.N.R.R.A. are rapidly drawing to a close, and said:

"On humanitarian grounds, and in the light of our own self-interest as well, we must not leave the task unfinished. We can not abandon the peoples still in need."

U.N.R.R.A.—the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration—is scheduled to wind up its operations March 31, although winding up activities underway will continue beyond that date.

Mr. Truman's recommendation in occupied countries, such as Germany and Austria, are financed by the War Department from its appropriations.

(White House aids said that former President Herbert Hoover has not yet reported to Mr. Truman on his investigation looking for long-term plans for rehabilitation of occupied areas.)

## Wants U. S. Control

The President recommended that future United States relief assistance be given directly rather than through an international organization, and "be administered under United States control."

Mr. Truman said the money he asks is designed "for the urgent relief needs for the balance of the year." He added:

"The most critical period will be in the spring and summer months, when U.N.R.R.A. stipends will cease and their harvests are not yet available."

## Swift Action Needed

"Swift legislative action is necessary if our help is not to come too late."

While the aid was asked for "liberated" countries suffering from the "ravages of war," Mr. Truman did not mention any specific nations. He said that in some liberated countries, "U. N. R. R. A. have achieved its objective, when U.N.R.R.A.'s supply operations cease."

He explained that means they will be again "self supporting so far as the basic essentials of life are concerned."

But in other liberated countries, Mr. Truman said this is not yet the case and what remains to be done "while relatively small and limited in time and scope, is none-the-less vitally important."

To leave the task unfinished, he said, would be to "replace hope with despair in the hearts of these peoples and thus to undermine the spiritual and economic stability upon which our own hopes for a better world must rest."

Specific Items  
Mr. Truman said he thought the relief contribution should be used only for providing such basic essentials as medical supplies, food, and items which will aid in the production of foodstuffs.

His message summed up: "The United States, in keeping with our traditions of immediate and wholehearted response to human need, has stood in the forefront of those who have checked the forces of starvation, disease, suffering and chaos which threatened to engulf the world in the wake of the war."

"The task is nearly finished. I urged the Congress to act promptly to insure that we do not stop short of the goal: That we do not endanger the permanence of the gains we have helped to achieve."

Detroit Paper Plans News Without 'Ads'  
Detroit, Feb. 21 (AP)—The Detroit News announced in a page-one box today that all display and classified advertising will be omitted from its editions next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday because of a newspaper shortage.

"The scarcity of railroad cars and the severe weather in areas where paper is produced," the News said, "have held up badly needed shipments. Thus the News stock of newspaper available in Detroit has dwindled to dangerously low levels."

There are prospects of improvement in the situation soon. We hope that we can resume normal publication of advertising on Thursday, February 27."

No Poultry Trading  
New York, Feb. 21 (AP)—There was no trading today in live and dressed poultry as shipments were delayed by the severe snowstorm.

## Wages Are Too Low, He Declares

Fights Measures Which Would Outlaw Wage Parleys on Industry Basis

Lynch Is Heard

A.F.L. Official Favors Punitive Action in Some Cases

Washington, Feb. 21 (AP)—Walter Reuther, C.I.O. United Auto Workers president, said today that enactment of proposed labor legislation now before Congress "inevitably" will cause "industrial conflict."

Reuther told the Senate Labor Committee that wages have depreciated to a point below that required to provide auto industry workers "with a decent living."

There is "nothing," he said, in pending legislation which would give workers a "sense of security or that will avert the industrial conflict that will inevitably grow out of this situation if it is not corrected."

Reuther described the measures being considered as "punitive and negative" and said the failure of all such legislation "is that it attacks symptoms rather than removes root causes."

Among specific bills before the committee, Reuther opposed those which would outlaw industry-wide collective bargaining and the closed shop; make unions squabble in federal courts; overhaul the Wagner Labor Relations Act; prohibit collection of union dues by the check-off system; and require "cooling-off" periods before strikes.

The U.A.W. chief said "human security is the only basis for economic stability and no legislation of the sort you are considering, no matter how carefully prepared or well intended, is a substitute for positive, constructive action that will remove the causes of insecurity."

Says Bills 'Negative'  
Reuther contended that pending legislation is "negative" although committee members have said that labor itself has failed to cooperate with Congress and is taking a "defeatist" attitude.

Reuther said that several times in the last nine months both he and President Philip Murray of the C.I.O. have proposed a national labor management conference "to work out a joint program to overcome economic and production difficulties threatening the economy of the nation."

He said these proposals have gone unheeded by management. "If these laws are passed," Reuther said, "industry will learn to its sorrow that the process you have started will not stop with the mere regimentation of labor," it will "extend to all other sections of our society."

Earns Less than in '40  
Reuther said the average auto worker, despite a "substantial increase in cash wages," today earns "six cents an hour less in terms of buying power than he did in 1940."

Reuther told the committee that "there is legislation in Congress which would contribute greatly to establishing the kind of security American workers want and need and to which they are entitled."

He said he referred to bills providing for broadening and extending the Social Security program, for an adequate housing program, for a national health program, for a fair minimum wage "and other socially desirable measures."

Reuther said a study of labor problems, as proposed by President Truman, "would be a highly constructive step."

Lynch Gives Ideas  
George Q. Lynch, an A.F.L. official, told Congress today that workers who strike to force employers to violate the law should be deprived of their rights under the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

Lynch is vice president of the A.F.L. Metal Trades Department in taking this stand he became the first union official to testify in favor of any major provision of legislation before the Senate Labor Committee.

Committee members have criticized other labor witnesses sharply for what they called a "negative attitude" and failure to offer suggestions on how the laws

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## Firms, Officers Are Indicted for Fire Goods Corner

### Attorney Says Monopoly Forces Communities to Pay High for Equipment

Washington, Feb. 21 (AP)—The Justice Department announced today a federal grand jury at Columbus, Ohio, has returned a criminal indictment charging two corporations and four individuals with conspiracy to restrain and monopolize production and distribution of motorized fire apparatus.

The action was brought under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, the antitrust laws.

The department said those named are the American-Lafayette Fire Equipment Corporation, Elmira, N. Y., and the Sagamore Corporation of Columbus, Ohio, and Edward E. O'Neil and James O. Binford, president and vice-president of the American-Lafayette Fire Equipment Corporation, and James Lester Stevenson, president and vice-president of Sagamore.

The announcement said the indictment alleges that the two corporations sold approximately 60 percent of the total annual production of motorized fire apparatus in the United States, of which the principal purchasers are municipalities, state and federal government agencies.

Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge, head of the Anti-Trust Division, said "the indictment indicates that municipalities pay exorbitant prices for their motor-driven fire apparatus." He said that this "seriously hampers the procurement of adequate fire fighting equipment by our cities."

## Charge Move to Snarl U.N.

Athens, Feb. 21 (AP)—Two Athens newspapers accused the Greek government today of removing 600 troops from a camp in Crete to "frustrate" efforts of a United Nations commission to get in touch with the troops. Both reported that some of the soldiers balked at being put on a troop ship which then set sail for an undisclosed destination. The liberal newspaper Vima said some shots were fired. The Communist paper Rizospastis reported only that some soldiers were mistreated.

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DOUBLE DUTY SHAMPOO  
(Parasiticide)  
**Kills as It Cleans**  
IN THREE MINUTES  
HEAD LICE AND NITS  
BODY LICE AND EGGS  
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Is it Cash you Need?  
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**"O.K." McPartlon**  
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**STAN KENTON**



**JO STAFFORD**



**MARGARET WHITING**



**ANDY RUSSELL**



**MARTHA TILTON**

## Hogs Are High, Pork Will Be at Later Date

Chicago, Feb. 21 (AP)—The pigs coming to market now-a-days are the most valuable combination of meat and lard ever to land in the stockyards.

With prices experiencing a persistent upturn, pigs today are "black gold" to the farmer who reared them and a mighty wallop to the pocketbook of the consumer who will eat the meat that comes off them.

Average price of all hogs sold on the union stockyards yesterday was the highest in history at approximately \$26.50 a hundred pounds. Top price of \$27.50 matched the all-time record high set last October 15. A year ago the O.P.A. ceilings on live hogs was \$24.85.

Responsible for the price advance, livestock sources said, were small receipts and a continued good demand for pork from housewives, who still haven't met up with the retail prices which correspond to the quotations live hogs have brought this week.

How high will hog prices go? This depends, traders said, upon how much consumers are willing to pay for pork, but there are some estimates that \$30.00 a hundred pounds will be reached before the new crop starts coming to market in May. Everyone admits that's a fabulous price for a pig.

## Engagement Postponed

A scheduled engagement of the Rev. Dr. H. H. Wagner of Bible School Park, has been postponed, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, pastor of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church, announced today.

The Rev. Wagner was scheduled to speak at Saturday and Sunday service in the church, but was unable to come to Kingston because of the storm. The special services to be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Wagner were postponed until next week.

## Legislation Is Signed

Washington, Feb. 21 (AP)—President Truman today signed legislation continuing for World War 2 veterans the right to reinstate their government insurance policies. The reinstatement period under previous law expired two weeks ago. The legislation authorizes the Veterans Administration to use its discretion in determining how long a time former servicemen may have to put lapsed policies back in force.

## Abavath Cancellation

Because of the snowstorm, the Brotherhood program arranged by Congregation Abavath Israel for tonight has been postponed to Friday, March 7, when the Rev. Dr. F. B. Seelye, pastor emeritus of the Fair Street Reformed Church will talk on tolerance.

## Synagogue News

A meeting of the Adult Study Circle will be held Sunday evening at the home of Rabbi Bloom, 192 Clinton avenue, starting at 9 o'clock.

## Pick Your Payment

Cash You Get	5	10	15	20
\$ 20	5.58	5.71	5.84	5.97
50	10.76	10.91	11.06	11.21
100	21.52	21.82	22.12	22.42
150	32.28	32.73	33.18	33.63
200	43.04	43.64	44.24	44.84
300	64.11	64.95	65.79	66.63

Payments include charge of 2 1/2% per month on principal balance to \$100 and 2% per month on principal balance in excess of \$100. (Subject to Federal Regulations.)

**UPSTATE Personal Loan Corp.**  
36 NO. FRONT ST. KINGSTON PHONE 3146

## Weather Gets Worse in Parts Of Europe; 8 Die in Berlin

London, Feb. 21 (AP)—Winter tightened its weeks-long grip on central and northern Europe today, causing new deaths in Germany, surrounding Scandinavia with vast ice-fields and intensifying the critical fuel shortage in the British Isles.

Berlin police reported eight more persons died of exposure, bringing the toll since December 1 to approximately 180. Temperatures fell to ten degrees above zero in Berlin and 15 above in southern Germany.

Sweden was almost entirely surrounded by ice masses. Freight cars loaded with export goods brought transport chaos to Gothenburg, the country's only open port. Two below zero was recorded in northern Norway where scores of ships were icebound.

Solid ice in the Baltic Sea linked Germany's north coast with Denmark's southernmost islands and the Danes considered strengthening coast guard precautions to prevent Germans from walking across.

Two American merchant ships, the Hattiesburg Victory and La Haine Victory, were prevented by Baltic ice from reaching Poland with a shipment of horses from Savannah, Georgia. Both ships, with 700 animals aboard each, put in at Rotterdam.

## Localities Would Pay Part of Plan

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ference of Mayors in a bill introduced yesterday by Senator Chauncey B. Hammond, Elmira Republican.

The Hammond measure would empower cities and villages to levy sales, gross receipts, utility, hotel room, amusement and payroll taxes.

The governor's committee is expected to recommend a \$2,000 minimum salary for teachers. This is the minimum prevailing under the temporary program for which \$32,000,000 was appropriated last month.

It is not known whether the committee will recommend a state-mandated raise beyond the \$300 provided for most public school teachers under the emergency plan. There is talk of a \$400 boost, representing a 10% increase of \$100, but no official confirmation.

The committee's program to help finance teacher pay boosts reportedly calls for an increase of \$25,000,000 a year in state aid to education.

Most of the funds for the first year would be available through cancellation of the unspent part of the \$32,000,000 appropriation.

New York city's special taxing powers under the contemplated program would differ from those of the rest of the state. The city would be given the right to impose a tax on admissions to amusement places and to increase the special levies it now makes.

The permanent plan will be submitted to the legislature next week and early approval is expected.

## Pay Increase Granted

Garrison, N. Y., Feb. 21 (AP)—Garrison public school teachers have been granted a 30 per cent pay increase, it was announced yesterday.

The increases, included in new contracts for the coming school year, were in some cases larger than suggested by the state for teachers in small communities, and amounted to as much as \$650 more than present pay, school board officials said.

The number of teachers affected and salaries prior to the increase were not disclosed.

The firebox of a big locomotive is often large enough to hold an automobile with room to spare.

The Grand Harbor of Malta can hold the entire British Fleet.

Winter gripped the east today in the heaviest snowstorm of the season, closing schools, snarling traffic and slowing business and industry.

Snov, whipped by strong winds, continued to fall through the morning in most section, drifting across highways and railroads which were heavily blanketed during the night.

The storm extended from Maine into North Carolina, but hope of abatement for the Middle Atlantic states came with reports that the storm was headed to flurries in western Pennsylvania.

New York city was an ice finger-tip in the grip of the storm with snow still swirling. The weather bureau said it was expected to be a foot deep by noon after piling up a two-year record of 11 inches by 9 a. m. (E.S.T.). Worst previous storm occurred March 7, 1941, when 12.1 inches of snow fell.

A task force of 8,000 workers struggled to clear New York streets, working in 35-mile-hour winds that whipped among the skyscrapers.

The experience of those who wandered outside was dramatically highlighted in Nottingham, N. H., where two boys, three and four years old, were found sound asleep last night in deep woods by 250 frantic searchers after they had wandered from their home.

In New England the storm gained in fury during the night, locking highways in drifts that brought out all road-clearing equipment.

Outdoor construction work on vitally needed housing was virtually at a standstill. Offices and factories reported "light days" with employees arriving late or not at all.

In New Jersey two mail highways were blocked. Nearly all trains throughout the northeast were running behind schedule.

Everyone had a story to tell of difficulties. One of the most harrowing was that of Mrs. Edward Lamier of Saugus, Mass., who could not reach a hospital in time and gave birth to a healthy boy with two policemen acting as midwives.

In Pennsylvania two deaths were attributed to highway accidents.

There was one storm death in New York city.

Air travel was disrupted, but officials said they hoped to resume flights as the storm moved seaward tonight.

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Outdoor construction work on vitally needed housing was virtually at a standstill. Offices and factories reported "light days" with employees arriving late or not at all.

In New Jersey two mail highways were blocked. Nearly all trains throughout the northeast were running behind schedule.

Everyone had a story to tell of difficulties. One of the most harrowing was that of Mrs. Edward Lamier of Saugus, Mass., who could not reach a hospital in time and gave birth to a healthy boy with two policemen acting as midwives.

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## Withdraws Probation Plea For Sake of Wife's Name

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 21 (AP)—In a surprise move Reid King Wickware, 42, cowboy and ex-convict who pleaded guilty to assault with a deadly weapon upon his divorced wife, Margaret Farley, 30, yesterday withdrew his plea for probation.

The scheduled hearing before Superior Court Judge Walter J. Thibault brought the first public appearance of the attractive Miss Farley, former magazine cover girl and New York model, since she was shot here three times last July.

Wickware's attorney, Francis Wilson, explained the hearing was cancelled at Wickware's request "when he realized the testimony was going to be given in public."

Wilson added: "A public hearing was the thing he was avoiding when he pleaded guilty. He did not want to bring the girl (Miss Farley) and her friends into the matter."

In a statement to reporters before she returned to the hospital, Miss Farley said she bore no ill will against Wickware. Wickware recovered from a self-inflicted chest wound, is to be sentenced Monday.

## Phone Workers, Company Deadlocked on Wages

New York, Feb. 21 (AP)—The Independent American Union of Telephone Workers, which has threatened a strike of its members in 42 states if a new contract agreement is not reached by April 7, is "hopelessly deadlocked" with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company on the wages issue, a union spokesman said.

Negotiations on other issues were resumed today.

The union demanded a general \$12 a week wage increase for its 20,000 members, who are employed in the so-called long lines department of the company, its interstate division.

The union spokesman, Vice President Robert J. Cressley, said present wages ran from \$28 to more than \$80 for a few engineers, the average being \$45.

The wage increase was one of several demands, including one for a union shop, made by the union.

A company spokesman, announced only that the \$12 demand had been rejected.

On February 7, the union filed notice of intention to strike April 7, failing agreement. Cressley said strike ballots are being mailed to union members.

## Lloyd's Asked to Insure Bust of Screen Dancer

London, Feb. 21 (AP)—Lloyd's underwriters were "intrigued" today, an executive of the insurance organization said, at the prospect of handling a policy on California dancer Ruby West's silhouette.

It wasn't so much that the Cal. "original hubba-hubba girl," as she herself, wanted to insure her bust for \$12,500 (\$50,000). Lloyd's has policies on many a Hollywood leg.

But it was Miss West's application, relayed by an American broker, that was getting dogeared as it passed from hand to hand under the candles that light London's financial district during the fuel shortage.

It came on pink notepaper, each sheet printed across the top with a silhouette of Miss West reclining at ease for a telephone conversation.

Returned from Europe: Giuseppe LoCasio, Sr., of New Palitz recently returned to his home on Plattelkiff avenue from Sicily where he visited his 90-year-old father and friends. Mr. LoCasio sailed for Italy last November on the "Marine Perch" arriving at Naples. Upon his return journey he flew via Rome, Geneva, Zurich, London, and Scotland to LaGuardia Field, affording him stop-overs of three days each for sight-seeing in the various countries on a tourist plane of the Scandinavian Line. Prior to his retirement last year, Mr. LoCasio with his wife and three sons, Sam, Joseph, Jr., and James operated the Villa LoCasio for 35 years on the South Oyster Bay road in the town of New Palitz.

Burke Gets Three Years: Atlanta, Feb. 21 (AP)—Columbian President Emory Burke was sentenced today to three years in prison for usurping police powers in direction of his Negro-hating, Jew-baiting organization, Superior (Citizens) Court Judge Earl Crow imposed the sentence after a jury returned guilty verdicts last night on three counts of an indictment. The court ordered Burke to serve 12 months on each of the three counts, the sentences to run consecutively. Counsel immediately entered a motion for a new trial.

Building Aid for Vets: A drive to insure first chance to veterans in renting or buying homes built with veterans' priority will begin March 5 by the O.P.A. in the Poughkeepsie and Rockland Defense Rental areas, Charles C. Hoag, area rent director, announced today. The drive is part of a nationwide government effort to help veterans solve housing problems. Placards will designate construction work with veterans' priorities.

Union Center: Union Center, Feb. 21—The Olsons are spending a few days at their home here.

Church service will be held in the chapel Sunday at 3:30 p. m. Mrs. Margaret Redding and daughter, Catherine, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Saqui.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold its card party March 1, at 8:15 p. m. instead of February 27, at the chapel annex.

## Labor Bills May Mean Conflict

Continued from Page One

might be changed to check industrial strife. These witnesses included C.I.O. President Philip Murray and A.F.L. Chief William Green.

Green, Lynch's boss, did not express his views on the particular section of a bill by Senator Ball (R-Minn.) which Lynch endorsed.

Besides making many other changes in the Wagner Act, Ball's measure would outlaw strikes which compel an employer to violate a provision of the Wagner Act or any other law. An example is a strike to force recognition of a union which has not been certified as a bargaining agent by the National Labor Relations Board.

Lynch's endorsement had a reservation. He said, without elaborating in his prepared statement, that when "evidence of administration" has been established under the rules of N.L.R.B. procedure, "then it will be reasonable to require unions to abide by board certification without recourse to strikes for the purpose of coercing employers to violate the law of the land."

But he said that unions engaging in such strikes "should not be afforded the protection of a law which such unions have voluntarily and willfully flouted." He urged that these unions "be deprived of their rights before the board for a period of one year."

This would permit employers to sue such strikers. They also would lose their bargaining rights.

While Lynch threw his support to this provision, he cautioned against any major overhauling of the Wagner Act such as proposed by Ball.

The right of industrial democracy as established by the National Labor Relations Act is a human right under a system of competitive capitalism, Lynch said. "This right should not be violated by amendments to the act which clearly aim at destruction by induction."

Across the Capitol, the House labor committee heard Movie Producer Cecil B. De Mille reiterate his opposition to the closed shop, which he voiced last week before the Senate group.

Claims American-Chinese Efforts Not in Vain: Peiping, Feb. 21 (AP)—Twenty Chinese Communists, including Commissioner Yen Chien-Ying, left by plane today for Yenan, closing another chapter in China's abortive struggle to end its civil war.

"I sincerely believe that the efforts of General Marshall and America during the past year in helping China to win peace have not been in vain," Yen said in his first public statement since the United States withdrew from mediation attempts.

"Peace will prevail," he said. "It is only a question of time. Long live Chinese-American cooperation."

Dairymen Protest Cut: Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 21 (AP)—Directors of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association are protesting a reported 40 cents per hundredweight cut in price of fluid milk for March delivered in the New York city area. A league announcement said last night that the March figure was to be \$4.58, compared with \$5.02 for February. The directors said they would "take all possible action to restore previous prices to milk producers."

Governor Signs Bill: Albany, N. Y., Feb. 21 (AP)—Governor Dewey today signed a bill continuing until February 15, 1948, the temporary commission to study and recommend revision and uniformity of county laws. The governor also signed two bills aimed at clarifying and expediting procedures in obtaining federal reimbursement for flood control expenditures by the state. They were companion measures to the bill signed by Dewey Wednesday which continued the state flood control commission until March 31, 1948.

Transfer Is Announced: Transfer of the W.A.A. Certifying Office, formerly at 112 State street, Albany to W.A.A. Albany Building No. 2 Headquarters, Building 40, Watervliet Arsenal, Watervliet, is announced by E. E. Parker, Jr., district director. Space will be adjacent to the District Veterans and Public Interest Division, headed by John E. Crooks, Edward A. Spall, manager of W.A.A., announced. The hours will be from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., Mondays through Fridays.

About the Folks: Edwin J. Higby of 11 Downs street is recuperating at the Kingston Hospital following an operation.

Dr. J. Harry Hirsch, who has been vacationing in the south, will reopen his offices at 203 Fair street Monday.

Deaths: Mrs. Mary Doyle, 70, of 23 Ridge street, died at 8:30 a. m., and from St. Joseph's church at 9 a. m., where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

FINLEY—Entered into rest on Friday, February 21, 1947, Herbert Finley, husband of Mrs. Theresa Henze Finley and father of Mrs. Raymond Terns. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late home at 23 Ridge street, on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial in the family plot in Montrose Cemetery.

HYDE—Entered into rest at Hillsdale, N. Y., Friday, February 21, 1947, Liberty Hyde, husband of the late Louise Becker Hyde, father of Mrs. Clarence W. Smith, Walter B. and Clarence L. Hyde and grandfather of Janice E. Hyde. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home on Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. Burial in the family plot in Montrose Cemetery.

Resolution Affects Edison: New York, Feb. 21 (AP)—The Public Service Commission has adopted a resolution authorizing the Consolidated Edison Company of New York to invite bids by March 20 on \$100,000,000 worth of first mortgage bonds. The authorization yesterday was the first step in what has been called the largest financial operation in the history of New York state utilities. With the invitation for bids the company will get underway a plan to refund or pay off more than \$320,000,000 of its outstanding debts. The plan involves the issuance of a total of \$290,000,000 in bonds.

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## Local Death Record

Funeral services for Peter Embrue were held from the late residence in Union Center Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. Robert Baines of Poughkeepsie was in charge. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends and the casket was banked with beautiful floral tributes. Burial was in the family plot in St. Remy cemetery.

Mary Doyle died early this morning in this city after a long illness. She was a former resident of the town of Rosendale. Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Monday at 8:30 a. m., and from St. Joseph's church at 9 a. m., where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

The funeral of Ward Hamilton was held from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. David Gaise, pastor of the Redeemer Lutheran Church officiated. The Rev. Mr. Gaise called in prayers for the dead. There was a large number of floral tributes. Burial was in the family plot in Montrose cemetery. The Rev. Mr. Gaise conducted the committal services at the grave.

Herbert Finley, husband of Mrs. Theresa Henze Finley, died suddenly this morning at his home, 23 Ridge street following a long illness. Besides his wife he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Raymond Terns of Tannersville; and three grandchildren. Mr. Finley was a paper hanger and painter by trade and had worked for many contractors around Kingston for about 20 years. He retired about seven years ago due to illness. Mr. Finley was born in Kingston and had resided here all his life. Funeral will be held from the late home Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial will be in Montrose cemetery.

Liberty Hyde, who for many years was captain of the "Capt. Henry Clay," sailing vessel on the Hudson river, died early this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clarence W. Smith in Hillsdale. Besides his daughter he is survived by two sons, Walter B. Hyde and John Hyde, both of this city. Funeral services will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Monday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the family plot in the Riverside cemetery, Port Ewen. Mr. Hyde was born in Connely and lived there until about two and a half years ago when he moved to Hillsdale to live with his daughter. He was a member of the Connely Methodist Church. As captain of the "Capt. Henry Clay," his run was between Kingston and points on the sound. During the early days of the blue-stone industry he would transport lumber with white sails to Lake Kingston Point Park beach. Prior to moving to Hillsdale, he was employed by the C. Hillebrand Dry Dock Co.

Resolution Affects Edison: New York, Feb. 21 (AP)—The Public Service Commission has adopted a resolution authorizing



## MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, Feb. 19.—The Junior Service League will sponsor a card party and dance at the Mt. Marion Center Friday night. The public is invited.

## ADVERTISEMENT

**SINUS CATARRH**  
SINUS CURE FOR MISERY DUE TO NASAL CONGESTION. SUPPLY RUSSIAN MEDICINE.  
Relief at last from tortures of sinus, catarrh, and hay fever due to nasal congestion is now today in reports of cures with a formula which has the power to reduce nasal congestion. Men and women with agonizing sinus headaches, clogged nostrils, sneezing, hawking and sneezing misery tell of blessed relief after using Dr. KLOBINOFF's Sinus Cure. This is not a placebo, but a powerful medicine. It is not expensive, amounts to only pennies per dose. KLOBINOFF, Inc., Inc., Inc. only as directed, sold with money-back guarantee by United Fruit Pharmacy—324 Wall St.—Mail Orders Filled.

Marion Center Friday night. The public is invited.

The Rev. Oscar Jelsma officiated at the funeral of Mrs. Caroline J. Goodrich of Saugerties Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Laura Kurtz and children arrived at San Diego, Cal., Wednesday to join her husband at the naval base there.

The Ladies' Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. Robert Snyder Thursday night. More than 30 attended and after an evening of sewing, refreshments were served by the hostess and her committee.

Mrs. Victor Hasham and her infant daughter have returned home from the Dale Sanitarium.

Mrs. Roland Tompkins attended the Red Cross tea for war brides of Ulster county in Kingston recently.

## New England Papers Facing 'Tight' Newsprint Situation

**Low Water at the Mill and Lack of Box-Cars Aggravate Shortage Since the War**

Boston, Feb. 21 (AP)—New England daily newspapers generally are facing a "tight" newsprint situation with many of them forced to curtail advertisements to save paper, a cross-section survey showed yesterday.

While none of the newspapers are threatened with shut-downs, many described their stocks of paper on hand as far below a comfortable surplus. One Boston publisher said "we are living from hand to mouth."

Lack of box-cars aggravated the shortage experienced since the war.

The Woonsocket, R. I., Call said its situation was "worse than in war time" and certain types of advertising copy were being "limited to specific maximums."

The Rutland, Vt., Herald is omitting 50 columns of advertising a week. The Herald said it had been "forced into the spot newsprint market by a cut from contract tonnage due to low water at the mill."

Charles L. Fuller, president and treasurer of the Brockton, Mass., Enterprise-Times, said "We're just about breaking even. We are still conserving sharply."

In Boston, the Globe reported its supplies were "very tight." The Herald-Traveler said it was experiencing "no present shortage." The Post said "we're all right if the milk can make deliveries but the Canadian milk have been unable to make ones they have contracted for. The American milk have done a very good job."

The Providence, R. I., Journal-Bulletin whose newsprint comes entirely from Maine, reported "a check yesterday indicated that at the present time sufficient box-cars are available to maintain normal shipments for the daily editions."

The New Bedford, Mass., Standard-Times said its situation was "tight" but it had its own "rationing system."

Most papers indicated they could weather the crisis without serious repercussions as long as a fair flow of newsprint was moved. Virtually all, however, were taking special conservation measures.

The daily Hampshire Gazette in Northampton, Mass., cut out all advertisements except theatres and classified last Saturday when the edition was reduced from a normal 10 pages to six.

Portland, Me., newspapers reported their inventories were low but that the shipments from Maine mills had been steady to date.

The Biddeford, Me., Journal reported approximately an eight-day supply on hand, whereas the Bennington, Vt., Banner said it had enough for six weeks.

Most of the other newspapers ranged in between these two figures—Fitchburg, Mass., Sentinel, 30 days supply; Berkshire Eagle in Pittsfield, Mass., three weeks.

The Laconia, N. H., Citizen reported "no immediate need," but added with wishful optimism "hope carload promised for shipment from Quebec mill February 12 will not be long delayed."

## Russia to Debate Its 1947 Budget Of 74 Billions

Moscow, Feb. 21 (AP)—Russia's supreme Soviet (parliament) scheduled debate today in a 1947 budget calling for the Soviet Union to devote only 18 per cent of her total budgeted expenditures to the armed forces, compared with 24 per cent last year.

Informed onlookers, judging by past performances, saw no reason why the budget should not pass both houses—the Council of Nationalities and the Council of the Union—as submitted by Finance Minister Arseni G. Zverev to a joint session last night.

Zverev recommended that the Soviet Union this year spend \$74,280,000,000. Of this, he proposed that \$13,400,000,000 be spent on defense. (The translation to U.S. currency is based on the official exchange rate of 5.3 rubles to the dollar.)

President Truman has submitted a budget of \$50,000,000 for the United States in the fiscal year to start July 1. Of this, about \$11,200,000,000, or some 30 per cent, would be for defense. Congress now is in the process of trimming the President's budget.

In 1946 the Soviet Union's military spending totaled \$14,200,000,000.

In 1940, before Germany invaded Russia, it was about 33 per cent of the total budget and in 1943, some 60 per cent.

Zverev made his report in the great palace of the Kremlin. Prime Minister Stalin was among his listeners.

His recommendations for 1947 spending included:

Science — \$1,300,000,000, against \$1,000,000,000 last year.

Social insurance (pensions) — \$4,120,000,000 against \$3,402,000,000 last year.

Agriculture — \$3,058,000,000 against \$2,370,000,000 last year.

## METTACAHONTS

Mettacahonts, Feb. 20—There will be service by the Rev. Mr. Hart at the Mettacahonts hall Sunday evening.

The Willing Workers held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Elmer Hendrickson February 12. Officers elected were Mrs. Leslie Osterhoudt, president; Mrs. Franklin Kelder, vice president; Mrs. John Peterson, secretary; Mrs. William Treadway, pianist.

The Grange will hold an evening of games at the Mettacahonts hall February 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian F. Lewis and children, Vernon and Selma, of Saugerties, were Sunday guests of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Osterhoudt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bartlett of Kingston and Mrs. R. J. Osterhoudt were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lennon of Albany.

Mrs. Herman Osterhoudt, Mrs. Leslie Osterhoudt, Mrs. Edna Osterhoudt, and daughter, Doris, were Monday supper guests of Mrs. William Treadway.

Mrs. Elmer Hendrickson spent a

## Redeployment

(By The Associated Press)  
Six ships carrying service personnel are scheduled to arrive in the United States today.

The Maritime Victory, with 822 troops from Bremerhaven, is due at New York. The Henry Failing, with 182 Army and 102 Navy personnel from Alaska, is due at Seattle.

At San Diego, the destroyers F. T. Berry, Norris, McCallery and Harwood, with 36 Navy and 20 Marine personnel from China, are due.

No troop ships arrived yesterday.

## Monticello Mayor Will Have Strong Opposition

Luis de Hoyos, mayor of Monticello for the past 12 years, who has been unopposed for the office since 1939, will face strong opposition at the village election this spring, according to a story printed in the Middletown Times Herald under a Monticello date line.

His opponent, it is stated, will be Jacob A. K. Monticello attorney and magistrate, who will be a candidate on the Democratic ticket. Mayor de Hoyos is chairman of the Sullivan county Republican committee.

It is announced that the American Labor Party will participate in the village election for the first time on March 18, although officials of the party are said to be undecided as to whether they will present a party ticket or endorse one of the major party's candidates. Indications are that in the latter event the endorsement will not go to de Hoyos.



**BEFORE YOU PUT YOUR FURS IN STORAGE —**

Insure them! An "All Risks" Fur Floater Policy will fully insure your furs, not only while in storage, but all the year 'round, wherever they may be, against practically all risks.

**Pardee's INSURANCE AGENCY**  
KINGSTON, N. Y.  
TELEPHONE 23  
8 Broadway

Representing The Automobile Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut

## B-B CHICK STARTER

• Here's insurance on your investment in chicks. For a better start that pays bigger profits in the long run, you can feed nothing better than this nutritionally balanced formula to your baby birds.

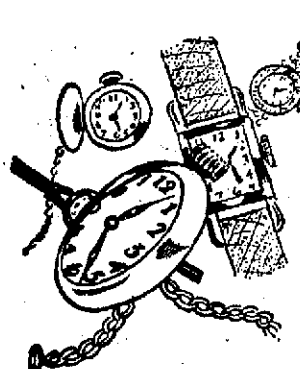
EDW. T. MCGILL CO., Kingston, N. Y.  
Phone: Kingston 219

HAROLD PEKARSKY, Rifton, N. Y.  
Phone: Rosendale 2774

JOSEPH HOLZER, Phoenixia, N. Y.  
Phone: Phoenixia 165



# CASH IN your old watch In Dependable Rudolph's Big TRADE-IN Watch Sale!



**17 Jewel BULOVA**

Styled in the modern manner, with raised gold numerals. Popular link bracelet.

**45.00**

Bring your old watch . . . just any old watch . . . to Rudolph's and receive a generous trade-in allowance for it. It always pays to choose your watch at Rudolph's, and it's particularly so when you get a really liberal allowance on a handsome new 1947 model. Right now we have an almost endless variety of new styles in the famous makes preferred by time-conscious Americans. Don't delay, . . . your old watch is worth cash in this great trade-in event. You'll be surprised how far it will go toward paying for a fine new one. Come in tomorrow.

**21 Jewel BULOVA**

Handsome 10K natural gold filled case . . . of famous accuracy. The kind of watch men prefer.

**57.50**

**17 Jewel DARBY**

Shock - resistant, moisture-proof. Full dial second hand. Stainless steel expansion band.

**39.95**

**ALL PRICES INCLUDE TAX**

**17 Jewel BENRUS**

A dainty new style as accurate as it is smart. With popular expansion bracelet.

**52.50**

**2-Diamond BULOVA**

Exquisitely styled 17-jewel watch with the 14K gold case enhanced by two fine diamonds.

**100.00**

**Convenient Payments**  
EASILY ARRANGED



This written guarantee comes with every Rudolph watch priced at \$27.50 or more . . . which means your watch will be kept in complete repair for one year without charge . . . with the exception of crystals.

**309 WALL ST. Open Fridays 'til 9 P. M.**

**Rudolph's**  
Dependable Jewelers Since 1906

STORES IN 29 COMMUNITIES

## Jane Talbert 585 B'way

**Final Clean Up!**

**Just 21 Odd DRESSES \$1**

Values to \$7.95

**Just 13 Better COATS \$10**

All 100% Wool  
Values to \$45.00

**Just 18 Odd JACKETS \$2.99**

Wool-Jersey  
Values to \$5.98

**Just 55 Better SWEATERS \$1.99**

Long Sleeves  
Values to \$8.95

**Just 50 Better DRESSES \$4.99**

Values to \$22.50

**Just 15 Cotton Housecoats \$3.99**

Sizes 36 to 44  
Values to \$8.95

## Your Own Home on A . . .



Many present home owners began their initial negotiations for their home from savings accumulated by a planned budget over a period of years.

You too, can become a proud home owner with a little effort . . . by budgeting a certain amount each week from your earning . . . it will not be long that home and security for your family will be realized.

This bank is at your disposal to advise you in any financial matter pertaining to mortgages of any kind.

**Kingston Savings Bank**  
273 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

- No Appraisal Fees
- Monthly or Quarterly Payments
- Interest Rate 5%
- Attention Given Farmers Loans







## Protestant Groups Are Given Program To Broaden Service

Widespread Study Would Bring Practical Use of Faith and Bring Reconciliation

Pittsburgh, Feb. 21 (AP)—Delegates to an experimental Protestant conference on economic problems today carried back to home churches a proposed nationwide program which one leader called an important step toward "a more Christian society."

About 350 weary laymen and clergymen at the national conference of the Church and Economic Life, sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, wound up three days of discussion last night with a stand they hoped their churches would accept.

Chairman Charles P. Taft, of Cincinnati, declared the conference exceeded his hopes and added:

"We have set in motion a process within the Protestant churches which should in time lead to widespread study and discussion by Christian laymen of the application of their religious faith to the problems they face in every day living."

Taft, who also is president of the Federal Council, said the next step was to "bring reconciliation to the fields of conflict and progress toward a more Christian society."

The adopted program advanced three high points: 1. A declaration that society "cannot tolerate" monopolies in business or labor. 2. The statement that while profits are defensible, Christians should subordinate profits to service.

The stand that Christianity belongs to no particular economic system but that its principles apply to "the organization of society" as well as personal relationships. 4. An assertion that property is held in "trusteeship under God" and that further experiments should be made in public regulation. It is difficult to study "forms of private, cooperative and public ownership."

**Work Responsibility Cited** The delegates, two-thirds of whom were laymen, declared society as a whole has the responsibility of providing "the opportunity to work," suggested theology students be given training in economics, and urged the church to sharpen its knowledge of industrial relations.

Lack of complete agreement was common. Economists, lawyers and business men generally objected to the tone of many proffered resolutions while union leaders were impatient with unsuccessful efforts made to put the conference on record against the closed shop.

Efforts to have the declaration against monopolies failed as did a fight to add a statement to the program that society cannot tolerate "the concentration of wealth."

Other general principles endorsed included the rights of economic groups to organize and the desirability of working "toward an economy which provides an assured annual income for every family."

The Federal Council of Churches is not bound by any action of the conference, nor are any of the 25 affiliated denominations.

## Kiwanis Welcomes Largest Class of Candidates in Years

President G. Herbert DeKay and the other officers and members of Kingston Kiwanis had the pleasure Thursday, at the weekly meeting of the club, of welcoming the largest class of new members to be inducted into membership since the organization days of the club.

In all there were 13 new members inducted. They were: Ralph M. Cooper, William A. Schornheimer, Clyde E. Wonderly, Jr., William Reilly, Ramon Nadal, James Plunket, Elmer Rylance, John Potter, David Burgevin, Herbert H. Reuner, the Rev. A. E. Oudemool, William Murray, Lawrence Quilty. In addition Mortimer H. Englehart, who has been a member for over a year, but who in some way was overlooked when induction time came around last year, was officially welcomed.

N. Jansen Fowler, chairman of the education committee, welcomed the new members on behalf of the club and outlined the benefits and opportunities which Kiwanis had to offer the obligations inherent in membership and the code of ethics which governs Kiwanians. He stressed particularly the necessity for regular attendance at the meetings of the club.

Kiwanis is now at the peak of its membership, with something over 160 members on its roll. President DeKay announced.

During the program hour, Thursday Raymond Garrahan, chairman of the committee on activities, announced three coming events that the committee has planned. They are: A card party at the Y. M. C. A. on March 26, proceeds for the work of the boys and girls committee; a day of golf at the Twaitskill Club July 17, with a dinner meeting at 5 o'clock. A clam bake and stag party at Williams Lake on August 14, at 4:30 p. m. Other activities are being planned, announcement of which will be made later.

**Costs More to Collect** Washington, Feb. 21 (AP)—The cost of collecting taxes has gone up too. The Internal Revenue Bureau said in its annual report today that it cost the government 43 cents to collect each \$100 in taxes last year compared with 33 cents the year before.

## SHOKAN

Shokan, Feb. 20—The Rev. Richard Coons and Mrs. Coons are expected here from Pennsylvania some time this week and Dominie Coons will preach in the Shokan Reformed Church next Sunday morning. Several rooms at the parsonage have been redecorated in preparation for the coming of the new pastor and his wife.

A representative of Western Electric is working on installations at the telephone company's central building. One of the Winchell village center bungalows has been rented by the company for the use of employees scheduled to be kept busy on the extensive local changes planned for the next five weeks.

Mrs. J. Price and daughter, Nancy, were guests for a week at the Longyear House on the old state road. The Prices are friends of Mrs. Harry Weeks of Shokan. Mrs. Doris Elmendorf is commuting by bus to Kingston where she has employment in the law offices of Abram Streifer on John street. Other young business women seen daily on the early bus to town include Mrs. Robert DuBois and Miss Anna Vunkleek.

Our Old Timer, reading a quotation of 38 per gallon for maple syrup in a farm paper, wishes he had a dollar for every gallon he has sold at two-fifty or less. "Thought that was a pretty good price, too," says O.T., "but one of my great-uncles, who was an expert at boiling down, was mighty glad in his time to get a dollar a gallon after toting it a mile or so."

George Whittle, native of Olive and one time northern Hurley farmer, is spending some time with his daughter, Mrs. Bert Jones in Kingston. Mr. Whittle, though badly crippled up for several years, was wearing his familiar smile on Wall street recently. He was covering the ground pretty well, too, with the aid of two canes fashioned from sapling crooks cut along the mountainside.

Edward Lammie, a new resident of the twin villages, is attending Kingston High School. The Lammie family bought the former Route 238 following the Gray family's removal to their place on the Ashokan mountain road.

Word has reached here of the birth of a granddaughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longyear of Phelps. Her name is Carolyn L. Ward. Mrs. Longyear, nee Rose Kemble, resided in the old village as a girl and both she and her husband, a Kingston native, attended Kingston Academy.

A reader inquires if the numerous Boices living in and around Kingston are descendants of that family from whom Boiceville received its name. Well, the writer knows perhaps a score of the name down that way and it is a fact that nearly all of these stem from early residents of the Boiceville area. The Boices for decades previous to waterworks times were prominent in the industrial life of Olive.

Virgil Gordon, one of the Ashokan reservoir superintendents, drove to Kingston Saturday and brought his brother, Frank, home from the hospital where the latter had been seriously ill of pneumonia.

Sunday, February 22, 1920, three Olive residents were remembered among the next of kin to soldiers who died overseas in World War I receiving Memorial certificates presented by the Republic of France. The parents thus honored at a Legion ceremonial in the Kingston High School were Mrs. Clarke Personneus and David L. Windrum of Shokan and Ephraim Altheiser of Olive Bridge. The deceased soldiers were: Chauncey Windrum, Cook, Supply Co., 77th Field Artillery; Pvt. Jason B. Altheiser, Co. C, 7th Infantry, and Pvt. Merritt Personneus, also of Co. C, 7th Infantry. Of these three boys, Merritt was best known to the people of Shokan where he had made his home. Previous to enlistment he had been employed on the Winchell farm here. Shortly before he was killed at 2nd Marne, Merritt wrote local friends that he had "gone over the top several times" and expected soon to go over again. Private Personneus was a brother of Gould Personneus of Shokan. Mrs. James Giles of Kripplebush and Emery Personneus of Kingston.

Paul C. James of the village center got tired of pushing a buck-saw so made himself a saw-table and acquired a gas engine for working up the family pile of pole-wood. Paul next considered the current labor shortage and decided to be his own lawyer, feeder and tailor—let the chunks fall where they may.

Cars bearing fox and gray squirrel plumes seen going east on Route 28 this Friday evening probably will be heading for the Moose Fall in Kingston and the big bonfire dance of the local baseball club. Proceeds from the evening of swing and sway will be used to buy uniforms and equipment for the Ashokan ball team.

Fred Weidner, well known West Olive farmer and maple syrup producer, was in Kingston Tuesday morning. Judge Weidner, who is a brother of the Rev. David Weidner of Bloomington and an uncle of Millard Davis of Kerhonkson, said March will be plenty time enough to tap his big old sugar maples. Fred inquired about the health of Julia Winchell, a life-long acquaintance, and other residents of this last side community.

Albert Carman, who was born and brought up in Olive, is spending the winter in Florida. Mr. Carman is the son-in-law of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bedell of Shokan.

Local friends have also heard from Abe Longyear of Phenicia who is spending the winter with his son, Cornwell, in Texas. Mr. Longyear, well known here as a Rawley salesman of years ago, is a brother of Mrs. J. H. Shurter of Shokan.

Mrs. Benjamin Van Steenburgh, the former Minnie DuBois, active in local Methodist Church circles for many years, still makes her home on her ancestral acres, well known in other years as the Henry DuBois farm.

Carl H. Adels, stationed at an army air forces field in San Antonio, Texas, hopes soon to receive

## Discuss Merchandising Plans



Department managers and executives of the local Montgomery Ward store met at the Airport Inn for the purpose of discussing 1947 merchandising plans. Shown in the picture, from left to right, are: H. W. Reppert, manager; W. E. Hellawell, senior merchandise manager; J. C. Roosa, junior merchandise manager; J. J. Crosby, operational manager, was not present when this picture was taken. (John Crosby Photo)

a furlough which will enable him to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Adels, and other Ashokan relatives.

Mrs. A. Beldin of Flint, Mich., writes Shokan friends that she was greatly interested in The Freeman story about the abduction of the Bush boys by Tories and Indians. She requested wishes he had a dollar for every gallon he has sold at two-fifty or less. "Thought that was a pretty good price, too," says O.T., "but one of my great-uncles, who was an expert at boiling down, was mighty glad in his time to get a dollar a gallon after toting it a mile or so."

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## W.D. Favors Changes

Washington, Feb. 21 (AP)—Members of the House armed services committee today promised speedy action on army proposals for changing the articles of war to meet criticism that military justice is loaded against enlisted men. Secretary Patterson said the War Department favors amendments which would (1) legalize appointment of G.I.s to serve in courts martial, now the prerogative of officers only; (2) and (3) mandatory sentence of death or life imprisonment for rape, and (3) protect courts martial from high-ranking outside pressure.

**Must Produce** London, Feb. 21 (AP)—The labor government told Britain's austerity-weary men and women today that they must increase production without hope of leisure or risk the "foundations of our national life." The war-strained nation currently caught in the incinerators of an unprecedented fuel shortage and close-drawn financial plight, was warned in a soberly worded white paper that "this is a critical moment in our national affairs."

**Press Will Get in Now** Berlin, Feb. 21 (AP)—The Soviet zone will again be opened to the American press after a five months blackout. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney disclosed today. He said that Marshal Vassily Solodovskiy, Russian commander-in-chief, had informed him that passes into the Russian zone would be issued to American newsmen "with a minimum of delay" now that Russian troop movements have stopped.

**Want Protest on Soviet** Nanking, Feb. 21 (AP)—A delegation of 400 representatives of seven North China provinces asked the government today to protest against Russian troops staying in Chinese territory. The delegation urged the government to demand the immediate withdrawal of Russian troops from the port of Dairen, and to insist on the return of all industrial equipment removed from Manchuria.

## Proclamation

WHEREAS the American National Red Cross, traditional friend and counselor of the serviceman and the veteran, furnishes comfort and renewed hope to our sick and wounded in hospitals and provides morale-building welfare and recreational facilities for our occupation forces abroad as well as a wide range of services to those returning to civilian life in this country; and

WHEREAS the Red Cross, chartered by Congress and equipped by experience to cope with human needs when disaster strikes, performs its errands of mercy with skill and expedition; and

WHEREAS the Red Cross is devoting increased attention to its home-nursing and first-aid programs which are designed through training courses to check the spread of disease and to reduce the frightful toll of accidents; and

WHEREAS this organization is entirely dependent upon the voluntary contributions of the people of the United States in rendering these services, and has estimated that a minimum fund of \$60,000,000 will be necessary for the implementation of its philanthropic program in 1947;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, HARRY S. TRUMAN, President of the United States of America and President of the American National Red Cross, do hereby designate and proclaim the month of March 1947 as Red Cross Month and urge every citizen of this country to respond generously to this essential humanitarian cause.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

DONE at the City of Washington this twelfth day of February in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-seven and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and seventy-first.

HARRY S. TRUMAN, By the President: G. C. MARSHALL, Secretary of State.

**Five Japs to Hang** Yokohama, Feb. 21 (AP)—An Eighth Army tribunal today sentenced five Japanese to be hanged and two others to life imprisonment at hard labor for inhuman cruelties which caused the death of some 45 allied prisoners of war.

## Bishop Installed By Olive Legion

Commander and Others Take Office; Charter Is Received

Donald Bishop was installed as commander of the newly organized Olive Memorial Post, 1627, American Legion at a recent meeting.

Other officers installed were Eugene Nicholas, adjutant; C. H. Weidner 4th, vice-commander; Paul deBruyn, second vice-commander; David Bender, chaplain; Simeon Trowbridge, treasurer; Lester S. Davis, sergeant-at-arms, and Herbert Welis, service officer.

The post received its temporary charter from Thomas Bohan, commander of the county organization, who was assisted by Wesley O'Brien, county organizer and past commander.

Currently on the roster of the new Post are: Donald Bishop, Eugene Nicholas, Simeon Trowbridge, Charles H. Weidner 4th, Paul deBruyn, David Bender, Lester Davis, Harlowe McLean, Joseph Winkler, Robert Crispell, Robert Burgher, Robert Shultis, Chet Miller, Allen Krum, Everett Cook, Charles Merz, Arthur Haver, Henry Terwilliger and Kenneth Kunkle.

In support of a nationwide drive for 5,000 Legion-sponsored Boy Scout troops, Commander Bishop announced that the new Post will have one of the outstanding troops in the county. Women of the region were invited to organize a Legion auxiliary unit.

Mabel Weidner, the Hillside Rangers and Lester S. Davis assisted in the social hour. The Post now has 35 members, and it was announced at the session that those who join within the next two months will be entitled to have their names inscribed on the permanent charter.

Women interested in forming an auxiliary, plan to send a delegation to the county meeting in High Falls Feb. 25.

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**Experiment Is Successful** White Sands, N. M., Feb. 21 (AP)—The army has succeeded in parachuting a one-ton instrument filled warhead of a German V-2 rocket from a height of 68 miles, more than twice the altitude which the Germans thought possible. The warhead took 50 minutes to come down and drifted about 25 miles. Lt. Col. Harold R. Turner, proving ground commander, forecast that cameras in the warhead had obtained "extraordinary photographs."



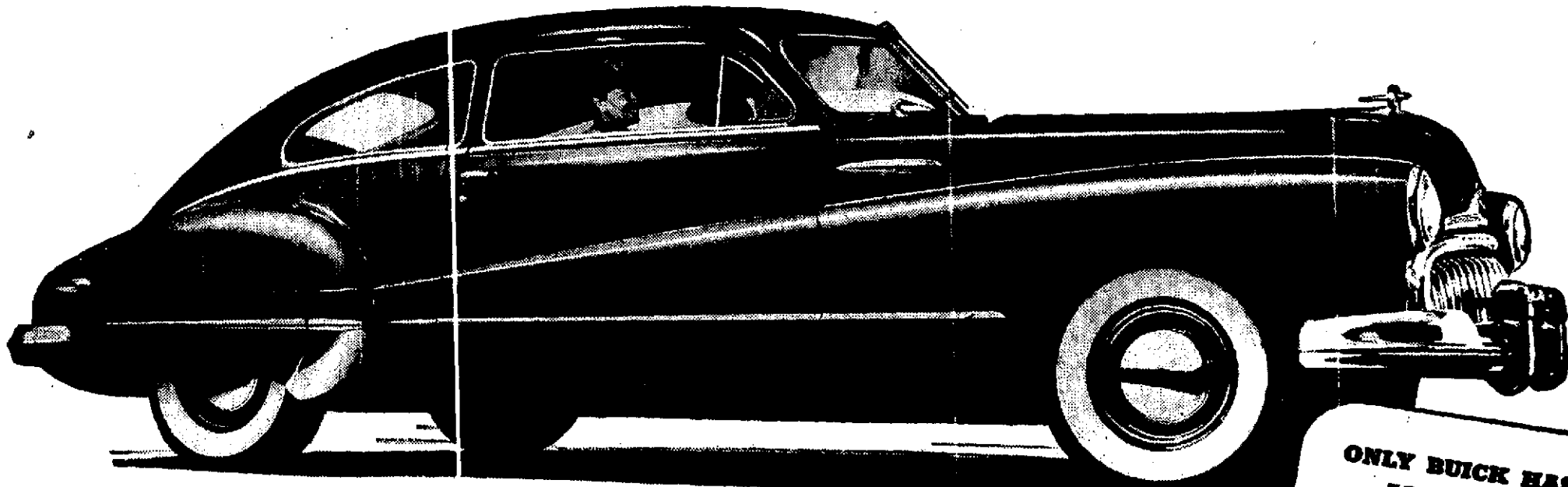
## THIS WAY TO A SAFE FUTURE!

Dollars saved plus dividends earned add up to security. It's an equation you can depend on at HOMESSEEKER'S SAVINGS & LOAN! Come on in and start an Installment Share Account with us. You'll find it's easy to build up a reserve when you save on a monthly basis. Generous returns help along.

134th Series of Installment Shares Now Open

**HOMESSEEKER'S SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION**

Cor. Broadway & E. Strand, Kingston, N. Y. Tel. 254 - 255



## It's Long - it's Low - and you'll love it!

YOUNG or old, you thrill to the sparkle of its massive grille, bright with the kiss of the morning sun.

Grandson or grandpa, you take in the flowing sweep of those follow-through fenders - and unerringly spot in them the style-note destined to key the whole trend of car design.

Lift the bonnet, and feel your heart do a nip-up at sight of a massive Fireball straight-eight that wakes with a purr, pulses

with power, fairly pleads for the privilege of taking you places.

Now try on the seats, just for size.

Take in the great and gracious room so cunningly provided under sweeping roof lines.

Slip out on the road - and feel the down-to-earth sureness of low-slung weight, the easy rippling stride of a car cradled all around on soft coil springs.

Handling? A dream. Controls? Light as a kite. Value? Appraise

the metals, pry into the precisions, match them point by point against the field.

Nowhere today does a dollar buy a bigger measure of good Buick fineness and quality - or as great assurance of long and happy returns on your investment.

So why debate, why delay? This is the one you've dreamed about - and the first step toward making it a dream come true is to get your order in.

## ONLY BUICK HAS ALL THESE STAR FEATURES

- ★ AIRFOIL FENDERS
- ★ FIREBALL POWER
- ★ ACCURATE CYLINDER BORING
- ★ FLITEWEIGHT PISTONS
- ★ BUICK COIL SPRING
- ★ FULL-LENGTH TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE
- ★ PERMI-FIRM STEERING
- ★ BROADRIM WHEELS
- ★ STEPON PARKING BRAKE
- ★ DEEPLUX SEAT CUSHIONS
- ★ CURL-AROUND BUMPERS
- ★ NINE SMART MODELS

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR on the air twice weekly

When better automobiles are built  
**BUICK**  
will build them

**THE KINGSTON BUICK CO., Inc.**  
Sales and Service - Telephone 4000-4001  
10-12 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y.





THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo



Too frequently, the things a man is taught at his mother's knee are dissipated by what he learns at other joints.

To rest content with results achieved is the first sign of business decay.

When a city is small, it yells for smokestacks and wants smoke belching from a hundred factories. When a city is big, it complains of the smoke nuisance and wants to eliminate most of the factories, as undesirable.

Then he advertised there was a man in our town. And he was wondrous wise. He swore (it was his policy) He would not advertise. But one day he did advertise. And thereby hangs a tale. "The ad" was set in type like this, and headed "Sheriff's Sale."

Wife, whispering: "Wake up, John. There's a burglar going through your pockets." Husband, muttering sleepily: "Leave me out of it. You two fight it out yourselves."

You are not past hope mentally if you can remember that you have forgotten something, even if you can't recall what it is.

The sweet young thing was being shown around an extensive fox farm and was cooing and shing over the beautiful animals. "And how many times can a fox be skinned for his fur?" she inquired of her guide with a straight face. "Any more times is likely to spoil his disposition."

A girl who marries a man because she feels sorry for him, often passes the rest of her life feeling sorry for herself.

In a swank cafe the other evening a patron looked up from

the menu, motioned for the waiter, and said, "I see here that you have beef hash for eighty-five cents and also beef hash for one dollar, thirty-five cents—what's the difference?"

A singularly stupid expression beclouded the waiter's face, and in an apologetic voice, he replied, "I'm sorry, sir, but I'm no good at arithmetic either."

A woman beat off an attacker with her purse and the Windsor Star suggests she must have been on her way to and not from the market.

There are approximately half a million silos in the United States.

California has 7,435 miles of railroad.

Low Contractors Named On Ulster County Jobs

Contract bids for improvement of one highway in the county and for one Kingston construction project were among several received by the New York State Department of Public Works, Charles H. Sells, superintendent of the department announced today.

The department said it received low bids totaling \$2,424,397.05 for 10 state highway and parkway projects and that the letting yesterday was the first scheduled for 1947.

Peter Mitchell Inc., Greenwich, Conn., bid \$140,828, on the reconstruction of 0.55 mile of Route 209 with 24-foot concrete pavement on new location in the repair of a short section along the Rondout creek midway between Wawarsing and Kerhonkson. The state estimate was \$124,000.

Two bids were listed for the furnishing and erecting of a wove wire fence and three gates at the State Department of Public Works storehouse in Kingston, which was estimated at \$7,500.

Larcourt Inc., of New York, bid \$7,297.80, and the American Steel & Wire Co., of Newark, N. J., \$7,489.74.

Asbestos was known more than 2,000 years ago, the Romans mining it from the Italian Alps.

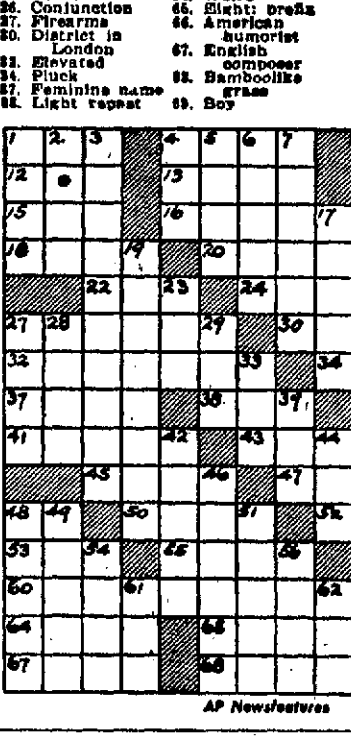
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Part of a size  
2. A distance  
3. Number  
4. Brazilian  
5. New star  
6. Chief Norse god  
7. Tub  
8. Convey  
9. Fish sauce  
10. Part of an old-fashioned  
11. Shelter  
12. Ruler  
13. Conjunction  
14. Stream  
15. Dialect in London  
16. Placed  
17. Feminine name  
18. Light repeat

DOWN  
19. Sufficient  
20. Saline  
21. Volume  
22. Location  
23. Softening  
24. Exclamation  
25. Drive away  
26. Unify  
27. Fencing  
28. Baseball player  
29. Mat away  
30. Chasing sudden  
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle  
ACROSS  
1. Island of the Dutch East Indies  
2. Russian sea  
3. Cataracts  
4. Insect  
5. Stronghold  
6. Profit  
7. Kitchen stove  
8. Lude  
9. Pagan god  
10. Singing bird  
11. Go in  
12. Local thread  
13. Compare  
14. Sarcasm  
15. Swearing  
16. Musical units  
17. Corn dill  
18. Hardens  
19. Mountains  
20. Country of origin  
21. Ind. ind.  
22. Ballet  
23. Scape  
24. American river  
25. Measure boat  
26. Cadmus  
27. Maker of the Bible  
28. Book of the Bible  
29. Pagan animal  
30. Moment  
31. Mountain lake  
32. Grated  
33. Herd  
34. Italian opera  
35. Troubadour  
36. Plant  
37. Room trace  
38. Room about

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminal located as follows:  
Trailways Bus Depot, 435 Broadway, opposite Central P.O. Tel. 766.  
Upstown Terminal, Crown St., Central Station, opposite West Drug Store, 24 East Strand.

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.		Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily
Leaves Kingston Trailways Depot		A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Albany	7:30	1:00	7:00	1:30	8:00
Adirondack Park	8:00	1:30	7:30	1:00	8:30
Glens Falls	8:30	2:00	8:00	1:30	9:00
Malone	9:00	2:30	8:30	2:00	9:30
Watkins Glen	9:30	3:00	9:00	2:30	10:00
Malone	10:00	3:30	9:30	3:00	10:30
Watkins Glen	10:30	4:00	10:00	3:30	11:00
Malone	11:00	4:30	10:30	4:00	11:30
Watkins Glen	11:30	5:00	11:00	4:30	12:00
Malone	12:00	5:30	11:30	5:00	12:30
Watkins Glen	12:30	6:00	12:00	5:30	1:00
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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

## St. Remy Auxiliary Installs Officers

Officers for the new year were installed at the meeting Monday evening of the Ladies' Auxiliary, St. Remy Volunteer Fire Department. Mrs. Albert Dullage was installed as president; Mrs. H. Drozdowski, vice president; Mrs. Allen Dargie, second vice president; Miss Lorraine Bihna, secretary; Mrs. George King, treasurer; and Miss Elizabeth Ryan, stewardess.

Mrs. Kenneth Krom had charge and afterward a pin and earring set was presented to Mrs. Jacob Frost, retiring secretary, for her efficient and faithful service of 10 years.

After the meeting was adjourned a dart ball was played and the game was won by Mrs. Drozdowski's team. The meeting closed with refreshments. The next meeting will be March 3. New members are invited to attend.

Others present at the meeting Monday were the Meses. Joseph Bihna, Wallace Wood, Helen Kern, Alfred Stricker, Chester Winnie, Norman Tienken and the Meses. Florence Krom and Sarah Ryan.

## Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Chilson, 24 Delta place, announce the birth of a son, Robert Merrill Chilson, born February 10 at the Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Archibald, 203 Washington avenue, are spending a lengthy vacation in Miami, Fla.

## Social Party

given by  
KINGSTON LODGE, No. 970  
LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE  
—at—  
MOOSE HALL, 574 B'way  
Kingston, N. Y.  
Every Monday Evening  
at 8:15 o'clock  
Admission 50c  
BIG TIME FOR ALL

## NOTICE!

ARTISTIC WEAVERS  
AND MENDERS  
at 277 Fair Street  
WILL BE CLOSED  
from  
FEBRUARY 20  
to  
APRIL 1st.

## The Esposito's

Cleaners & Tailors  
Wish to announce their  
Recontinuance of  
Calling and Delivering  
for the convenience of their  
customers.  
CALL 4910-W  
for prompt, efficient and  
courteous service.

## For The

Restaurant Kitchen  
4 Slice Automatic  
TOASTMASTER

HEAVY ALUMINUM POTS  
(All Sizes)

Restaurant Gas Griddles  
With Griddle Plates

SILEX COFFEE MAKERS  
With Electric Units  
(To make 24-36 and 48 Cups  
of Coffee)

Also a FULL Line of  
Restaurant China and  
Silverware

KINGSTON CHINA &  
BAR SUPPLY CO.

581 B'way. Phone 824

## HERMAN J. EATON

Insurance Consultant

Announces the location of his office at  
42 MAIN STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

TELEPHONE 855

Associated with JAMES E. SNEAD  
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

## FOR SALE

MEN'S U. S. GOV'T SURPLUS INSPESTED O. D.

4 Pockets—Heavy Weight Herringbone—Bolted, Inside Flap

COVERALLS

Sizes 40-42

4.85

FAIRCHILD'S

556 BROADWAY

MAIL ORDERS ADD 15c FOR POSTAGE.

## Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

**A DOCTOR'S ANNOUNCEMENT**  
A young doctor writes me: "I have just finished my internship and am beginning to practice with another doctor. I would like to announce this to my friends. Will you please tell me how to word this and also if these announcements may be sent to acquaintances as well as to friends?"

It is always correct to send a physician's professional card with address and telephone number on it to acquaintances, neighbors and friends.

**Wedding Announcement of Orphan**  
Dear Mrs. Post: I have a friend for whom I am going to be matron of honor. She has no parents and no relatives she considers near.

An older friend is giving her away. She wondered how her invitations and announcements should be sent and in whose name. Answer: Possibly the bride will be able to invite the guests verbally or write personal notes wherever more convenient. Under the circumstances, if she does send formal invitations, these would have to be engraved: Miss Mary Bride

and Mr. John Bridegroom request the honor of your presence at their marriage, etc.

Announcements to others also would be worded in the third person and in their own names.

**The Troublesome Ice Teaspoon**  
Dear Mrs. Post: Please advise me for the benefit of the freshman class in home economics at my college (1) where the ice teaspoon belongs in the table settings? Also, (2) where is it placed after being used, when there is nothing but a coaster under the glass which provides no ledge to put the spoon on?

Answer: (1) At the right of the spoon, which are at the right of the plate. (2) This is one of the few occasions when it is not improper to leave the spoon where it is in the glass. Or if you are sure you are not going to want to use it again, put it on the rim of your plate and let it be taken away with the plate.

Does a divorce ever call herself "Mrs. Mabel Green"? The answer is found in Mrs. Post's leaflet, "Names and Signatures (Widow and Divorce)," obtainable for a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope sent to Mrs. Post in care of the Kingston Daily Freeman. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## W.C.T.U. Holds Meeting At New Paltz Wednesday

New Paltz, Feb. 21—A meeting in memory of Frances E. Willard was held by the New Paltz unit of the Women's Christian Temperance Union at the home of Mrs. E. Bond Brown Wednesday.

Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck, president, conducted the session. Miss Lois Betz led devotions and read short articles on Washington and Lincoln and Frances E. Willard. Mrs. Willard Jenkins presented a program from the book, "Christ, the Apostles and Wine."

It was announced that the unit had traditionally placed flowers on the altar of the Methodist Church Sunday in tribute to the memory of Frances E. Willard. Those attending were Mrs. E. Van Vleet, Miss Emma Roosa, Miss Elizabeth Roosa, Mrs. Ida Stephens, Mrs. Daisy Tigue, Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck, Mrs. Leah Palmer, Miss Waldron, Mrs. Arthur Ingraham, Mrs. Albert Wright, Miss Ethel Addis, Miss Lois Betz, Mrs. Willard Jenkins, Mrs. Gerret Wulschleger, Mrs. Webb Kniffen and Mrs. Brown, the hostess.

The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Leola Palmer and Mrs. Arthur Ingraham will be in charge of devotions.

## Cut-ups Are Cutting

Santa Barbara, Calif. (AP)—Eight Santa Barbara jewelers are hunting "Al and Bubbles," who never rob, but simply inscribe their names on jeweler's windows with a glass cutter. Insurance firms billed for the damaged glass, authorized a reward.

## Brides at Sunday Weddings



MRS. STANLEY BUBOLTZ

Two brides who chose Sunday for their weddings were Miss Charlotte Welch, 9 Madden street, who became the bride of Stanley Buboltz, 8 Wynkoop place; and Miss Theresa Houghtaling, 125 Hasbrouck avenue, who was married to John W. Beckert, 14 Harding avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Buboltz were married in the rectory of the Immaculate Conception Church while Mr. and Mrs. Beckert were married in the church. (Pennington Studio Photos)

MRS. JOHN W. BECKERT

## Benedictine Charity Ball Scheduled Easter Monday; Chairmen and Committees Named

The annual Charity Ball under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital, which was cancelled during the war years, will be resumed this year, Easter Monday night, April 7, in the Municipal Auditorium.

Under the general direction of Mrs. Allen Baker, honorary chairman, and Mrs. Charles Davis, general chairman, the following committees will function:

Treasurer: Miss Ann Campbell and Miss Mary Campbell.  
Patron tickets: Mrs. William Bush, chairman; Mrs. John A. Oliver, Mrs. Raymond E. Cr. ft. Mrs. J. Schuyler Schonger, Mrs. Walter L. Foster, Miss Bernice Pfeiffer, Mrs. E. Daniel Halloran.  
General admission tickets: Mrs. James A. Mathers, chairman; Mrs. George Eimierz, Mrs. Thomas Flynn, Mrs. Victor Ruzo, Mrs. Robert B. Mosley, Mrs. W. G. J. Smith.

Program: Mrs. Thomas Crowley, chairman; Mrs. J. Edwin Pheasant, Mrs. John A. Hahnsmack, Mrs. Lorin W. Bechler, Mrs. Clarence

## John W. Beckert Weds Theresa Houghtaling At Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Theresa Houghtaling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Houghtaling, 125 Hasbrouck avenue, to John W. Beckert, son of Mrs. Maude Houghtaling, 14 Harding avenue, was performed Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Immaculate Conception Church. Rev. Joseph Siewick, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Miss Theresa Gehring was organist.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a winter white dress with white hat trimmed with gold, gold and white accessories and carried a colonial bouquet of red roses. Mrs. John Falvey as matron of honor wore a blue dress with black accessories and carried yellow daffodils. Mr. Falvey acted as best man.

A reception for about 35 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Beckert left for a wedding trip to New York city and Miami, Fla. For traveling the bride wore a blue dress, yellow accessories, leopard fur coat and corsage of yellow carnations. Upon their return they will make their home at 14 Harding avenue.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Beckert are graduates of Kingston High School. Mrs. Beckert also attended Moran Business School and is employed in the office at Herzog's store. Mr. Beckert served about three years in the army and was overseas in the Pacific area. He is in the construction business.

## SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, Feb. 20—Mrs. Frances Pyke, who is doing deputational work for the Methodist Board of Missions, spoke in the Methodist Church Sunday morning. It was an intensely interesting talk and enjoyed by everyone. Mrs. Pyke and her husband are missionaries to China and spent nearly four years as prisoners of the Japanese, two and one-half years of which were spent in a concentration camp. Mr. and Mrs. Pyke will return to China in September.

The Ladies' Aid Society held an all-day quilting at the home of Mrs. Ned Kelly Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Osterhout were Kingston visitors Monday.

Henry Heick has returned from a few days in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gosso are spending six weeks in Florida.

Sidney Ford, who has been stationed at Naval Air Technical Training Center at Memphis, Tenn., is home on 18-day leave. He will report back to Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Fla.

## Bride at St. Mary's Church



MRS. CHRISTIAN BAUER

The wedding of Miss Teresa Mary Amarello, 64 Pine street, and Christian Bauer, 21 Germar street, took place Sunday at St. Mary's Church. (Pennington Studio Photo)

## Port Ewen Girl Scouts Adopt English War Bride



Mrs. Clifford Davis, Jr., of Port Ewen, is officially adopted by Troop 51 of the village as the first foreign war bride to be invited to join a local troop. Mrs. Davis is from England and has previously, assisted with scouting in Troop 51. In the photo are back row from left to right, Mrs. Eltinge Ellsworth, assistant leader; Mrs. Charles Bechler, leader and Mrs. Ole Christensen, assistant leader. Front row from left to right: Beth Bechler, Kay Maurer, Lillian Woolsey, Helen Landi, Mrs. Clifford Davis, Jr., Ruth Ann Christensen, Marlene Hamilton and Margaret Van Vleet. (Freeman Photo)

## Reader Service



PLANNING YOUR HOME

## Meeting Your Budget

Half a loaf is better than none. If present prices prohibit your building the home you want, why not construct the main part as soon as you can get materials, and complete it when your budget permits. This may mean leaving off an entire wing, or keeping the attic unfinished for a while, but you'll have the joy of living in your own home.

If you can afford it, it's wise to install the mechanical equipment for the attic—wiring, heating and plumbing—when the house is built. Fixtures, finish-flooring, room partitions and such items could come later. Meanwhile, the unfinished attic will provide handy storage space.

The Kingston Daily Freeman Reader Service booklet No. 15 can save you many home-building dollars. It was written by a well-known architect, based on years of experience. Has dozens of floor plans, interior and exterior photos; also helpful hints on designing, building, financing, remodeling and equipping small homes. 40 practical pages! Send 25c (coin) for "Small

Homes: Planning, Financing, Building" to Kingston Daily Freeman, Reader Service, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 15. Other Reader Service booklets available for 25c each are No. 27—"How to Write Letters for All Occasions" and No. 202—"Know Your Government."

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## School Teachers Give Pay Survey In Bid for Raise

**Claim They Receive Less Than Unskilled Folk; Say Children Are Real Losers**

Complaining that low salaries are causing teachers to leave the profession, thus hampering the state's educational system, the Second Supervisory District of Ulster county has announced school instructors' salaries are lower than those of unskilled laborers.

A survey in the district, according to a press release from the teachers, reveals 157 of them receive \$39.55 per week—\$35 with deductions—as against the average \$40 paid to unskilled laborers; \$45 to \$56 to skilled laborers and \$100 to \$200 for business administrators.

"The effect is that the district has to employ 24 teachers, who are working on emergency certificates, instead of being able to attract fully qualified instructors."

"If this continues," the press release states, "disastrous social and educational conditions will prevail in a few years. We cannot expect to continue to attract the best brain power to cultivate the minds of our children if such low salaries continue."

"It is often argued," the communication continues, "that teachers' salaries should be less because they do not work 52 weeks a year. However, it must be remembered that the teachers are receiving no pay while they are increasing their teaching ability by attending summer school or holding afternoon jobs in order to supplement their school salaries."

"The comparison of salaries of teachers with other professions supported by the state can be shown to our district by comparing teachers' salaries with those of the prison employees. The teacher of prisoners average a salary of \$61 per week while the guard's salary varies from \$50 to \$81 per week, and these salaries are granted by many as being too low."

"The salaries of other wage earners in this section of New York state also show much more favorable figures of combining the present high cost of living than do the teachers' salaries."

## Ziegfeld Star Is To Be at K.H.S.

**Former Cantor Associate To Give Song Program**

The Kingston High School Student Council will present in Assembly B, February 28, a special program, "The Song Hits of 1947."

Mr. Phillips-Robertson, former baritone singing star of the Ziegfeld Follies during the years when Eddie Cantor, now of Hollywood, was the toast of New York, is known as one of the nation's best showmen and his appearance is anticipated by both faculty and students.

Mr. Phillips-Robertson's unique hobby of collecting rare and ancient musical instruments has made him foremost in the field and it was to explain this collection that he appeared recently on the radio show, "Hobby Lobby."

Principal Clarence L. Dumm in announcing the forthcoming program to The Freeman said, "I am sure it will be one of the most successful of the year."

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(Figs, Raisins, Prunes, Apricots, Pears)  
all in a cellophane bag  
29¢ lb.

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## Washington Dinner Principals



Principals at the annual George Washington dinner at the First Dutch Reformed Church Thursday night were, from left, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemolen, pastor; Albert Kennedy "Rosey" Rowsell, speaker; Roger H. Loughran, toastmaster. (Freeman Photo)

## Wit, Philosophy Featured in Talk At First Dutch

The annual Washington's Birthday dinner of the Men's Club of the First Reformed Dutch Church, which since its inception nearly a quarter of a century ago has been increasingly recognized as one of the noteworthy events of the year in Kingston and a practical example of good feeling and general participation, marked up a new record for attendance Thursday night.

Every bit of available space in the chapel of the church was utilized to serve the 275 men who had gathered for the occasion and lack of room made it necessary to disappoint many who would have liked to be present.

The turkey dinner, served by the Women's Guild of the Church, under the direction of Mrs. Arthur E. Oudemolen and Mrs. Edith Kennedy Rowsell, fully maintained the high reputation of these annual dinners have achieved. There was an abundance of everything on the varied menu and the ladies of the Guild fully deserved the enthusiastic vote of thanks that was given at the conclusion.

## Loughran Toastmaster

John H. Haulenbeck, president of the Men's Club, welcomed the guests and presented Roger H. Loughran, as toastmaster for the evening. Mr. Loughran referred to the inauguration of these annual affairs by the late Dr. Lucas Beeve in 1923, former pastor of the church and the steady increase in attendance limits, from 230 a few years ago to the 275 present that evening. He called attention to the many prominent and good speakers that had addressed the gatherings, as he presented the speaker of the evening, Albert Kennedy Rowsell, former sports writer, radio speaker and author.

Mr. Rowsell proved to be one of the "machine gun" type of speakers, as he entertained his audience for about half an hour with a rapid fire anecdote, humorous stories and bits of philosophy. He spoke of the value of laughter and the many things there are to laugh at in a spirit of good fellowship and with humor, but he added, "the wit, that laughs at you and hurts, I hate."

Of special interest to his hearers was Mr. Rowsell's reference to former City Judge Bernard J. Culliton and his pleasure at meeting his old friend upon his visit here. He told of knowing Judge Culliton in 1925, when the latter was a member of the pennant winning Pittsburgh Pirates, then managed by Bill McKeechie. "But Culliton did a terrible job in those days in the bull pen of the Pirates and didn't get half the credit he deserved," said Mr. Kennedy.

## Causes of Trouble

Discussing briefly the cause of the troubles that afflict mankind, the speaker held that 50 per cent of them were due to lack of understanding; 49.9 per cent were due to a wrong outlook on life and only about one-tenth of one per cent to "downright cussedness."

Mr. Kennedy was forced to curtail his talk as he had to leave in time to get a train out of Poughkeepsie shortly after 9 o'clock.

Music during the evening was furnished by Paul A. Zucca, one of the fixtures at these dinners. He had with him Daniel Jittner, Ole Christensen and Martin Kelly, the latter singing several solos. Arrangements for the dinner this year were in charge of President Haulenbeck and Edward DeWitt.

## Marshall Has Hold On Job, Aides Say

Washington, Feb. 21 (AP)—George C. Marshall today rounds out his first month as secretary of state with his top aides convinced, along with Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), that he already is "obviously on top of his job."

Marshall observed the occasion by turning away from the grind at his big desk for a two-day trip to receive honorary degrees from Columbia and Princeton Universities.

It was the cabinet officer's first absence of more than a few hours from his three-fold task of (A) mastering thorny problems of foreign policy, (B) dealing with urgent current issues and (C) preparing for the March 10 Moscow Conference of the Big Four Foreign Ministers.

Sandwiched in have been two detailed reviews of world problems at closed sessions of Congressional committees, one of which produced the "on top of his job" comment from Vandenberg, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

## Hindus and Moslems to Choose Way They'll Settle Issues

London, Feb. 21 (AP)—The British government left squarely up to feuding Hindu and Moslem leaders today the question of whether India intends to win independence in bloody civil war or through peaceful negotiations by the time Britain ends her reign over the rich sub-continent 16 months hence.

Prime Minister Attlee told the world yesterday that Britain intends to pull out of India by June, 1948, and at the same time appointed Admiral Lord Mountbatten, a great grandson of the first British emperor of India, as viceroy to liquidate 200 years of British rule.

Some empire-minded conservatives and sections of the British press directly predicted that a bloody struggle for power in India would result from Britain's withdrawal.

Lord Templewood—Sir Samuel Hoare before he became a peer—presented a motion last night declaring that the end of British rule "is likely to imperil the peace and prosperity of India."

Debate was scheduled in the House of Lords next Tuesday on the motion and in the House of Commons the week after next. The delay was necessary because the House of Commons is scheduled to debate three other pressing British problems first—foreign affairs on the eve of Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's departure for Moscow, turning the Palestine mandate over to the United Nations and government handling of the grave coal crisis.

## Probably Will Pass

If Templewood's motion—amounting to a vote of censure of the Labor government—is pushed to a vote, it probably will pass in the conservative-dominated House of Lords, but Attlee is sure of his solid Labor majority in the all-important Commons, which previously had voted approval of the idea of freedom for India.

## A.M.G. Will Make Reorganization in Areas of Germany

Berlin, Feb. 21 (AP)—U. S. authorities announced today that a reorganization of the American Military Government in Germany would become effective with a change in command March 15.

Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay is succeeding Gen. Joseph T. McNarney as commander in chief of American forces in the European theatre and as military governor.

The office of the theatre commander, which has hitherto been in Frankfurt is being switched to Berlin, the announcement said. Maj. Gen. Frank A. Keating, who has been assistant to Clay, will move into the latter's post as deputy military governor. He will also become commanding general of the Office of Military Government for Germany.

Maj. Gen. Clarence Huebner will assume the job of commanding general of U. S. Ground and Service Forces in Europe in addition to his other duties as deputy theatre commander and chief of staff to the commander.

Ambassador Robert D. Murphy, at present attending the deputy foreign ministers conference in London, was reaffirmed as political advisor to the theatre commander.

Brig. Gen. W. H. Draper, Jr., present head of the economics division of the A.M.G., becomes economics advisor to Clay.

Henry Parkman, now director of the Civil Administration Division of the A.M.G., becomes Clay's governmental affairs advisor, and Jack Bennett, presently head of the finance division, becomes his finance advisor.

## Denial on Marcantonio

Paris, Feb. 21 (AP)—Yugoslav embassy officials today denied knowledge of any Yugoslav suggestion, as reported in the army newspaper Stars and Stripes, that Rep. Vito Marcantonio (A-L-P-N.Y.) be chosen governor of Trieste.

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## Farmers' Credit Office Handling Loans Locally

Farm credit service is now available through the Farmers' Home Administration, 25 E. O'Reilly street, Kingston, F. A. Norman, county supervisor of the administration announced today.

The service deals with crop or seed loans which farmers formerly received at the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan office at Springfield, Mass.

Norman said the new arrangement resulted of the merger last November of the Farm Security Administration and the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan section of the Farm Credit Administration.

Along with feed and crop loan service, the new agency will be responsible for various types of supervised credit formerly supplied through the F. S. A.

Types of credit available include production loans of one to five years for livestock machinery, essential farm and home equipment and other operating needs.

Farm ownership loans for the purchase of family-type farm homes authorized over a possible 40-year period are available as are loans for family health needs under certain circumstances. Provisions of the act of the 79th Congress also provide for loans for farmstead water facilities intended to increase efficiency and production.

Special attention is also given to loans for eligible veterans, and general eligibility involves inability for various reasons, of veterans, to obtain adequate credit from banks or other lending sources.

Norman announced that all farmers in Greene, Sullivan and Ulster counties, who have secured loans in the past from the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan office, and who needs loans for 1947 operations, are invited to make application at the F.H.A. office in Kingston as soon as possible. This also applies to eligible new borrowers.

## Halpern Proposes State Commission; Introduces Bill

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 21 (AP)—Republican Senator Seymour Halpern of Queens today proposed establishment of a nine-member state cancer commission.

Introducing a bill to create the commission, Halpern said that the state institute at Buffalo for study of malignant diseases was "far from adequate" and handicapped "due to lack of funds."

"The state is merely scratching the surface," he added "and its work and facilities should be far expanded."

"I believe the proposed commission should make every effort to bring this about."

Halpern proposed that the commission include the state health commissioner, three senators, three assemblymen and two physicians appointed by the governor.

The commission would survey the field of cancer research and treatment and make recommendations for legislative appropriations to fight the disease.

Air raid protection in schools cost Belton, Northern Ireland, \$280,000 in the last year.

Jail and brought into Greenville county.

The Negro's body, showing five stab wounds and a shotgun wound in the head, was still warm when it was found alongside a country road.

Ed. Gilstrap, jailer at the Pickens County Jail, said about 25 armed, unmasked men had seized Earle, charged by a coroner's jury with the fatal stabbing and robbery of T. W. Brown, a Greenville taxi driver.

Bearden said no formal charges had been filed against any of the men being held in the investigation of Earle's death.

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Square and Modern Dancing Sat. Night To Music of Cliff, Gene and Ray

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## McNarney Reports Council Agrees to Dissolution Law

**Prussia Would Become Broken Up as It Is Now in Occupation, General Says**

Berlin, Feb. 21 (AP)—Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, in his last news conference in Berlin as American military governor in Germany announced today that the Allied Control Council had agreed to promulgate a law dissolving Prussia, the heart of German militarism.

At the same time, he declared that Germany must remain under occupation for 10 to 15 years to insure world security.

McNarney said the action regarding Prussia would confirm in law what already had taken place in fact through the breaking up of Prussia into Russian and British zones of occupation.

Once a German kingdom, Prussia later became the largest, most populous and most important state in the German Reich. By the efforts of Otto Von Bismarck it became the cornerstone of a unified Germany in about 1870 and remained so until it was split off from the remainder of Germany by the Polish corridor after World War I. Later it was an integral part of Adolf Hitler's Third Reich.

McNarney said the control council's coordinating committee was instructed to outline the Prussian law yesterday after Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky announced that Russia agreed with American and British suggestions made in connection with the drafting of the council's report on Germany for the foreign ministers' meeting at Moscow next month.

In connection with that report, McNarney said "significant progress has been made the last few days and many agreements reached," although the program originally laid out for it had not been carried out. He added that the council would meet again February 25, "when we hope to be able to consider and approve the remainder of the report."

Gen. McNarney has been appointed U. S. Army Air Force representative on the U.N. military staff committee and will be succeeded by his deputy, Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay.

## Messina Resigns As Music Director Of Trinity Church

Anthony J. Messina, director of music at Trinity Lutheran Church for two and one-half years, has resigned his position in the church. He was recently appointed head of music at the Croton-On-Hudson Schools. The choir in the church gave him a farewell reception and a gift on last Thursday evening.

Fred W. Ahlers, chairman of the Church Board of Trinity Church, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Willard A. Burke to the position of director of music. Mrs. Burke is a graduate of Boston University College of Music. She has studied voice with Daniel Blair McClasky of Boston, also, piano and organ with Malcolm F. Sears of Boston. She was director of music for two years at Fondra, N. Y., and for the last 12 years she has been director of music in the Presbyterian Church in Highland. She has also taught piano, violin, organ and voice training.

Miss Lucinda Merritt will continue her position as organist of Trinity Church.

China's first railroad was built in 1876, connecting Woosung with Shanghai, 13 miles away.

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## LONDON'S WINTER CLEARANCE SALE

CONTINUES IN ALL DEPTS.







## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

**Had Enough**  
Medina, N. Y., Feb. 21 (AP)—A. J. Richards, 83-year-old commercial photographer who has walked up three flights of stairs to his studio for 60 years, finally got tired and closed his business temporarily.

He hopes to reopen in the spring if he can find ground-floor quarters.

**No Bar to Justice**  
Hamilton, Tex., Feb. 21 (AP)—A district court jury listened to a foreman's case and returned this verdict:

"We, the jury, find the defendant guilty and assess his punishment at two years."

"Well, gentlemen," said Judge R. H. Cross, "you should amend the verdict by adding the words 'in the state penitentiary.'"

"We knew that ought to be in there, judge," one juror said, "but there wasn't anyone on the jury who knew how to spell penitentiary."

**Gully Conscience**  
Tokyo, Feb. 21 (AP)—Police halted a train 15 miles outside Tokyo today in a routine search for blackmarket operators. To their astonishment, 90 per cent of the passengers fled through doors and windows, leaving 400 bundles of food behind.

**Blinder, Not Help**  
Lansing, Mich., Feb. 21 (AP)—An \$11,000,000 expense bill hit a snag before it was passed by the Michigan State Senate last night as Republican Senator Edgar F. Down refused to vote money "for expenses of escaped prisoners."

Another Republican, Senator Otto Fosberg, listened to explain the \$778,25 item, smallest on the bill.

"That's not to help escaped prisoners," he assured Down. "That's to recapture them."

**Cops' Temperatures Up**  
Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 21 (AP)—Police at the Bloomington station daily for months have given the correct time and temperature to an unidentified woman telephone caller who said she was "too poor" to buy a radio and get the information.

Finally they had an old radio repaired as a gift for the caller but before giving it to her one officer investigated.

"She lives in a better home than any policeman could afford and she has a fat bank account," he told his fellow officers.

The radio went to the police club rooms. The woman calls every day for the time and temperature.

**Firemen's Ball  
In Saugerties to  
Star Ferraro Band**

Pete Ferraro's orchestra, made up entirely of prominent ex-G.I. musicians, will furnish the music at the 51st annual ball of Washington Hook and Ladder in Saugerties tonight.

The ball will be held at the Saugerties municipal building and as usual is expected to attract a record-breaking crowd.

The smart music stylings of Pete Ferraro and his group of outstanding local musicians is rapidly earning the organization the reputation of being the finest orchestra in the area. Joe Vigna and Ole Christensen, Williams Lake band leader, are two of the top musicians in the Ferraro ensemble. All of them were attached to crack service bands during the war.

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## Combat Paintings To Be Shown at Point

West Point, Feb. 20—An exhibition of American combat paintings is open to the public at the United States Military Academy Museum here.

The show, which opened last Saturday and continues for a month, was arranged through the courtesy of the Historical Properties Section of the War Department. The museum is open from 10:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

From more than 6,000 paintings and drawings submitted, 1,500 were selected for the permanent collection. They may ultimately be housed in a proposed National Military Museum.

Many of the works of 13 artists represented depict action in both the European and Pacific theatres of operation. Olin Dows, Harrison Standley, Steven Kidd and Aaron Bohrod are among the artists represented.

**'January Thaw' Cast  
Announced by Teachers**

The cast of characters in the play "January Thaw," to be presented by the Walkill Teachers' Association for the benefit of its scholarship fund on March 28, includes the following names: Principal Robert J. Robinson, Miss Sarah V. Gulick, John McElhenney, Miss Ellen Frazier, Miss Agnes Hemerway, Mrs. Janet Polnamus, Miss Elizabeth Donahue, Kenneth Hasbrouck, Clara Ostrander, Vincent De Angelis, Bernard Law and William Crawford.

Rehearsals after school are now underway. At the end of this week, the cast will be ready to start rehearsing on the second act of this three-act comedy.

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8:25 Happy Birthday  
8:50 Dick McCarthy—Sports  
8:55 Bowling News  
9:00 Rot & Gun Club  
9:05 Today's Homes  
9:10 Fulton Lewis, Jr.  
9:15 To be announced  
9:20 Henry J. Taylor  
9:25 "Ride" Music  
9:30 Day's News  
9:35 While the Wave  
9:40 Story Theatre  
9:45 Gabriel Theater  
9:50 Xavier Cugat's Orchestra  
9:55 Sullins Drummond  
10:00 Spotlight on America  
10:10 Meet the Press  
10:20 News: Yarn Patrol  
11:00 Mutual Network Program

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THERE WILL BE TWO SHOWS WED., THURS., FRIDAY  
2:00 and 8:00 — Doors Open 1:30 and 7:00

**Stayed Too Long**  
Philadelphia, Feb. 21 (AP)—A 90-year-old man who went for a two-week visit to a foster-daughter's home in Cuba in 1931—and stayed nearly 13 years—is fighting a \$6,528 board bill which the woman says he owes for his visit. Miss Lulu Ruth Sauder, 59-year-old practical nurse, testified in Federal Court that she was entitled to this sum from George C. Swansfeld when his needs included "board and lodging, cutting his hair, manicuring services, and running errands."

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**LADY IN THE LAKE**  
with TOTTIE-LOU NOLAN  
and TULLY • LEO AMES  
— LAST TWO DAYS —  
"CALIFORNIA"  
with RAY MILLAND — BARBARA STANWYCK

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HELD OVER!  
— STARTS SUNDAY —  
RAY MILLAND  
BARBARA STANWYCK  
RAY FITZGERALD  
**California**  
In Technicolor  
THE FABULOUS DAYS OF '49  
— LAST TWO DAYS —  
"RAZOR'S EDGE"  
with TYRONE POWER — GENE TIERNEY



## The Weather

FRIDAY, FEB. 21, 1947

Sun rises at 6:54 a. m.; sun sets at 5:35 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, snow.

**The Temperature**  
The lowest temperature recorded on the Fahrenheit thermometer during the night was 7 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 19 degrees.

**Weather Forecast**  
New York city and vicinity —

Partial clearing this afternoon, continued light snow, highest temperature near 20; strong north to north west winds. Tonight, fair and very cold, lowest near 15 in city and about 10 in suburbs, fresh to moderate northwesterly winds. Saturday, mostly sunny and continued cold, highest about 25; moderate west winds becoming southwesterly. Eastern New York: Snow ending in south portion this afternoon and north portion by daybreak Saturday. Partly cloudy north portion and fair in south portion Saturday. Continued quite cold today, tonight and Saturday.



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### New York Is Trailing

New York, Feb. 21 (AP)—New

York's LaGuardia Field probably

will trail both Chicago and Wash-

ington in getting into experimen-

tal operation a modified army

Ground Controlled Approach

radar set, because of construction

difficulties. It was to have been

the first to test the landing aid.

E. A. Wendler, chief of the Com-

munications Maintenance Divi-

sion of the Civil Aeronautics Au-

thority's New York region, said

last night the installation work

has met another setback that will

postpone completion an additional

two or three weeks.

Gets Medal of Freedom

Yonkers, N. Y., Feb. 21 (AP)—

The War Department yesterday

presented Dr. William J. Youden,

physical chemist at Boyce Thomp-

son Institute for plant research

here, with the Medal of Freedom

for wartime overseas services to

the Army Air Forces in a civilian

capacity. Lt. Gen. George E.

Stratemeyer, commanding general

of the Army Air Forces at

Mitchell Field, N. Y., presented the

award. Youden was operations

analyst with the 8th, 10th, 14th

and 20th Army Air Forces in both

the European and Asiatic theatres

of operations.

L. J. Rezzemini Dies

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 21 (AP)—

Louis J. Rezzemini, 75, Albany

lawyer who formerly was official

reporter for the State Court of

Appeals, died yesterday.

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TRADE MARK

### Bradley Would Get

Reason for German

Traveling Money

Washington, Feb. 21 (AP)—Rep.

Bradley (R-Mich.) called today

for a congressional investigation

to determine why the United

States is footing the bill to send

home more than 5,000 German

citizens who had been living in

South America.

The disclosure that the repatri-

ation program was undertaken at

state department expense was

made to Bradley's House Merchant

Marine Committee by Commodore

H. C. Shephard, navigation safety

chief for the Coast Guard.

The commodore said the War

Shipping Administration cited the

South American project as one of

the "pressing problem" making it

necessary for the Coast Guard to

waive ship safety requirements.

Shephard was recalled for fur-

ther testimony today on foreign

shipping programs hinging on ex-

tension of the coast guard's au-

thority to permit what the com-

modore called "unsafe ships" to go

to sea.

Bradley, committee chairman,

told newsmen the part of the com-

modore's testimony yesterday

dealing with the return to Ger-

many of German citizens stranded

in South America will be referred

to "the proper committee" for fur-

ther inquiry.

"That matter is not under our

jurisdiction," the lawmaker said,

"but I don't see why the United

States government should be re-

sponsible for furnishing ships and

paying the expenses of repatriat-

ing thousands of Germans from

South America."

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